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AND MINDEN RECORDER

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When spring is in the air, as it was Monday and Tuesday, you suddenly feel full of energy and fun. These youngsters at Victoria Street School in Haliburton were busy during recess Monday

afternoon playing a game involving lengths of skipping rope and a lot of frantic running. It had no object, but fun, and the expressions on the faces prove that it supplied that

More than 50 people expected to show up

Single parent group forming

Until recently, single parents have been one of the least visible minorities in this, or any other community. But lately, an increasing number of people have begun to realize that single parents are a group with special needs. Associations for single parents have been forming

across the country. Tuesday night in Minden, Haliburton County will get its own single parent group off the ground. More than 50 people were expected to turn up at the meeting.

Ruth Gorrie, who is principal of Victoria Street School in Haliburton, is one of the

people who, along with the Haliburton County Social Planning Council, have been instrumental in recognizing the need for a single parent organization here.

Last month, the Social Planning Council brought in a speaker to a morning meeting in Minden, and the response to that meeting convinced the Council that there was a real need for a single parent group in the County.

The basic idea of a single parent group is to give people a chance to make contact with others in similar situations. Mrs. Gorrie says. Already, a telephone list has been started that will enable single parents to call on one another for advice or reassurance.

One of the main functions of the single parent group will be education. Mrs. Gorrie says some single parents, particularly women, need to learn money management if they haven't done so before. They may also have trouble establishing a credit rating if they've never had a loan, and there are any number of things with which they may not be familiar if their husbands have managed things.

Mrs. Gorrie also points out that teachers in schools need to be made aware of the problems in a single parent family. A child who is under-

achieving or acting up in class may be doing so because of a home situation. "Teachers need to be trained in how to deal with these children," Mrs. Gorrie says.

Single parents "want the help of the community through friendship and contact", Mrs. Gorrie says, "but they also want to help the community, and are interested in taking part in community activities. They want to be self supporting, but want the friendship and closeness of the community."

The idea of the single
Cont'd. page 2

Minden council wants Toronto Sun here

Anson, Hindon and Minden councillors apparently enjoy reading the Toronto Sun when they can get their hands on one. But, since the Sun isn't distributed in this area, getting hold of one can be difficult. At their regular meeting last Wednesday however, council decided to take the matter directly to the publishers to see what can be done about the paper's absence from area stores.

Council passed a resolution, which was presented by councillor Al Conybeare, calling on clerk Treasurer Elinor Burk to contact the Sun

and investigate the possibility of having the paper made available in this area. The delivery could be either by home drop or store drop, the resolution says.

The only part of the resolution which made council a bit uneasy was a sentence which noted that the general interest in the Sun is "extremely high in this area". Council felt no study had been done to confirm this suggestion.

However, the wording of the resolution was not changed, and the request will be forwarded to the Sun through Mrs. Burk.

Roy Bates elected president of the OFSC at convention

Roy Bates, Haliburton County's own "Mr. Snowmobile", was elected president and chief executive officer of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs at the groups annual convention in Barrie last weekend. Bates is well known in this area for his work with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, and for his "Along the Trails" column which appears in the Echo throughout the snowmobiling season.

Bates succeeds John Moskwa of Brantford, who stepped down because of increasing work commitments. Moskwa will continue to serve as a director of the Federation.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club is the spokesman for the approximately 300 snowmobile clubs across the province.

Bates said Monday that the

Federation is working in three main areas of concern to snowmobilers: safety training, primarily for young riders, club strengthening through changes in legislation, and the promotion of snowmobiling as a viable form of winter tourism.

"We've been very successful in developing a co-operative effort on the part of the government in these areas," Bates said.

"The main push (of the Federation) right now will be in the updating of the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act, to make it more supportive of the principle of club snowmobiling."

Bates said he, past president Moskwa and vice-president John Haynes will be meeting with Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow, and

with Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller later this month to discuss what the Federation feels are the "anti-club" aspects of the current legislation governing snowmobilers.

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ROY BATES

Lockout possible C.U.P.E. rep. says

County, Road workers deadlocked over pay

Haliburton County Roads departments employees have been working without a contract since December 31, and unless a settlement can be reached in the next three weeks, the County will probably lock the employees out, according to Harold Wrightman of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) in Peterborough.

Wrightman said that the County has refused to offer the employees the six percent increase allowable under current AIB guidelines.

"We don't want even one tenth of one per cent over the AIB limit," Wrightman said.

Negotiations between the union and the County broke down on a contract that would have called for an increase of 20 to 30 cents an hour for the 15 County Roads Department employees covered by the union. Wrightman said the contract would have given differing amounts up to 30 cents, to the employees, "but the average was 23 cents an hour."

Wrightman said the negotiations were then taken before a conciliation officer, but when the CUPE team took the County's offer back to the employees, it was turned down.

The matter has been referred to the Ministry of Labour, and Wrightman said Tuesday

that he is expecting a "no board" report "any day now." The report will say that the government will not convene a conciliation board to hear the dispute, Wrightman indicated.

Sixteen days after the report is received, the road employees would be in a legal position to strike, and the county would be in a legal position to lock the employees out.

"They will lock us out," Wrightman said. "The snow is gone and they feel they can probably afford to have a shutdown for three or four weeks."

Wrightman said the employees "would be happy to settle for the 29 cents" the Hyland Crest senior citizens employees, who are also members of CUPE, got in a recent AIB decision. The Hyland Crest employees had negotiated a two year contract in 1977 that called for a 35 cent increase in 1978. This was rolled back to four percent by the AIB recently, giving the employees 29 cents per hour more, instead of the 35 cents per hour that had been called for in the second year of the contract.

"It would seem to me that the people of Haliburton

wouldn't want the employees to get one cent an hour less than the AIB allows," Wrightman said.

Wrightman said he expects to be in touch with the County again once the "no board" report arrives.

County Roads committee chairman Murray Fearrey said Tuesday that "we did have agreement from both the county and the union, and when it was taken back to the employees, they voted against it."

Fearrey said there is very little difference between what
Cont'd. page 2

'Mobile' canteen licence revoked

A "mobile" canteen which stood on private property adjacent to Haliburton's main street for nearly two months was removed from the site last week after Dysart council revoked its license to operate.

Canteen owner Gary Wooten was unhappy with the move, and attended council's regular meeting last Monday to discuss the matter.

Wooten said the decision was unjust because the by-law covering mobile canteens in the municipality states only that they must be able to

move under their own power, and does not spell out how frequently they must move. He also felt council had no authority to order the vehicle removed because it stood on private property and did not contravene any parking by-law.

Wooten said there may be a feeling among local people that there are already too many take out food service operations in the village, but he said his license had been granted before at least two other such businesses were licensed.

Wooten also told council it had a responsibility to encourage rather than discourage private enterprise.

The land on which the canteen was parked has recently been sold to make way for the new IGA store, and Wooten said the new owner informed him he could not allow the vehicle to park there because the municipality wanted the canteen off of the main street.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality had never made any moves to pressure
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Intense action highlighted at last Saturday's fifth game of the Provincial Bantam finals in Minden. Minden won the game 3-2 and on Sunday in

Langton Minden Bantams won the Provincial Championship by the score of 7-5.

Bantams are champs!!

Minden turns out to welcome team home

Over 200 people turned out in the wee hours of Monday morning to welcome back to Minden the hometown bantams who will go down in O.M.H.A. annals as the 1977-78 Ontario bantam "D" champions.

After nosing out Langton in the fifth game on Saturday at the Minden arena the local boys travelled to Langton on Sunday, and downed Langton 7-5 to win the first ever all Ontario Bantam championship for the county town in six games.

On Saturday evening in Minden both teams played good hockey for the first period with Minden having several good opportunities to grab the lead but excellent goaltending by Langton kept Minden off the scoresheet despite a wide margin in play. After one period it was a scoreless tie.

In the second period Langton struck for two fast goals as Minden seemed to lapse momentarily. Finally Minden got on the scoresheet about half way through the middle period when Dave Lennie fired a hard shot from the point and beat the Langton goalie. A power play goal by Minden evened the score at two when Ron Yake stole the puck at the Langton blueline and fed a pretty pass to Harold Porter who cleanly beat the Langton

goalie for the equalizer. Minden got the go ahead goal late in the second period off the stick of Ron Yake. After two periods Minden held a narrow 3-2 lead.

The third period saw several opportunities by both teams and good goaltending at both ends as the play was up and down the ice. Minden trying to pad their lead and Langton fighting desperately to get the equalizer. In the dying moments of the game Langton removed their goalie for the extra attacker and had the arena buzzing as Terry Crowe in the Minden net made a save that appeared to be labled goal all the way. Minden hung on and salvaged the win.

On Sunday in Langton it was do or die for Langton as a seventh game, if necessary was to be played in Minden. The game was a see-saw affair with Minden drawing first blood only to have Langton come back and tie it up on several occasions and after two periods of play, Minden had a 5-3 lead.

In the third period, a fired up Langton team fired two goals in 59 seconds to once again tie it up at 5-5. Harold Porter drew a penalty at this point and Minden faced a tough penalty killing situation with
Cont'd. page 7



Spring is here, and with it comes skipping ropes and marbles. Here a student at Victoria Street Public School in Haliburton gets into the spirit of spring during the afternoon recess.



A number of mothers of Victoria Street Public School children in Haliburton have been participating in a Parent Volunteer Program at the school designed to help youngsters with their school

work. Here Mrs. Robin Curry plays a mathematical learning game with Beth Johnson, Bobby Picard, David Hodgins and Kelly Howard.

Victoria Street School uses parents' help

Volunteer teachers getting results

Every morning and every afternoon at Victoria Street School in Haliburton, groups of three or four students sit down for a little extra help in arithmetic or phonics. They play games with numbers and practice reading under the watchful eye and guidance of a different kind of teacher. The teachers for these special sessions are mothers of children in the school who volunteer some of their time to help students catch up to the level of others in the classroom. They get the kind of special attention that isn't

possible in a classroom of 30 children. The Parent Volunteer Program has been operating at the school since last year, Principal Ruth Gorrie says, and it proved such a success last year that it has been expanded.

Twelve to 15 mothers take part in the program, "and they are really interested in it," Mrs. Gorrie says. "They are really dedicated and the teachers notice a big difference" in the students who get the special help.

Mrs. Gorrie says the pro-

gram is unique in this area, though it is done in other places. At the beginning of the year, a letter is sent home with every student, asking for volunteers who will tutor children, work in the library, or help out on the frequent bus trips the Victoria Street children take. Some mothers have instructed students in such things as cooking, and fathers often visit classrooms to talk to the children about their job.

"We use our parents a lot," Mrs. Gorrie says. "It's good public relations for us." The

parents sit in the staff room and talk with the teachers, and come to understand some of the problems a teacher faces. "It sort of humanizes it for the parents," Mrs. Gorrie says.

"The parents who are working in the volunteer program respect the teachers, and we're never afraid of

any confidences being breeched," Mrs. Gorrie says. "and we've never had any repercussions".

The students like the program too. "The kids feel very important" "It's a real privilege for them. They can hardly wait to get their time to come."

Minden youths charged

Four Minden youths will face charges of wilful damage following an incident at Gull Lake Sunday. Minden OPP say a break-in was reported at the Gull Lake cottage of Peter Bondarenko. An investigation by Minden OPP constable Telford led to the arrest

of four youths. Charged with wilful damage connection with the incident are Kenneth W. Walker, 17, John J. Stephenson, 17, Elaine Anderson, 17, and Kim E. Anderson, 16, all of Minden.

County, workers are deadlocked over pay

from page 1
the county offered and what the AIB allows. "The offer, along with the benefit package, is, according to our calculations, very close, a matter of a few pennies, from being the total allowable under the AIB guidelines." "The AIB guidelines are a maximum allowable," Fearrey said Tuesday. "They were not designed to be an automatic increase."

He pointed out that the County's offer to the road employees was identical to a CUPE agreement reached in Dysart et al in 1978.

"The position of the County is that the offer was fair, and certainly in line with industry within the county."

Fearrey said the average hourly increase offered by the County was actually 26 cents an hour, not the 23 cent figure Wrightman quoted. Under

AIB guidelines, Fearrey said, "the represents a 5.63 per cent increase, not including the recent OHIP increase and the dollars and cents in the OMERS package," the municipal employees retirement plan.

On the possibility of the lockout as expressed by Wrightman, road committee chairman Fearrey said Tuesday that "its a decision for the committee and council."

Stanhope council holds meeting

At their regular meeting April 5, Stanhope Township council decided to ask the Clerk to contact the Ministry of the Environment and obtain confirmation of the time the further studies will be done on the new "Pine Springs Dump Site". The time element of this work is of vital importance, council feels, as a result of the expiry date of approval for the old dump site location. An extension approval for use of Dump Site will also be obtained.

James Dewey of the Ministry of Natural Resources, will be asked to do an on-site inspection of the proposed swimming area on Hall's Lake.

Council decided to request the solicitors acting on behalf of the Township on the Airport Property Expropriation By Law to proceed in accordance with the recommendations set forth in a letter dated February 28, 1978. They will also request that a statement of the account to date be forwarded.

The Airport Committee was advised, that authorization was not given to Marshal Macklin & Monaghan Ltd. to exceed the originally quoted

price of the airport study. It would appear that extra costs were incurred by the consultants however, council noted, it does not have a detailed expenditure report and therefore this cannot be confirmed. Council decided to

ask for a detailed account.

Council authorized payment of \$180.00 each for Jim Moore and Sheila Griffin to attend the Sir Sanford Fleming Course for Municipal Clerks and Treasurers in

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Single parents

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parent organization is not to get the lonely together, Mrs. Gorrie points out, but to help them cope through education and shared understanding.

As yet, the single parent group has not affiliated with other such groups in the province.

It is expected the group will meet at least once a month.

Galway Cavendish council meets

The council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish passed a resolution at their April meeting to donate \$100 to the Minden Red Cross Hospital for 1978.

The resolution came following a representation to council by hospital canvasser Mrs. Grace Simmons, who asked for the donation to aid in upkeep and maintenance of the hospital. In passing the resolution, council noted that the donation had been previously discussed, and was included in the Township's 1978 budget.

Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, owner of property on Catchoma Lake in Cavendish attended council to discuss a stop work order placed on construction of a proposed cottage on the site. She submitted a brief, several drawings and pictures to indicate to council why the cottage could not, in her opinion, be moved back to conform with the Townships' building by-law. After discussion of the matter, council agreed to meet with Mrs. Hutchinson at Pearson's Landing May 6 to view the property.

Bates elected

Cont'd, page 2

The Federation is also working with the two Ministries to provide trail signs throughout the province.

"The Federation has made great strides in education," Bates said. "I'm very optimistic about the future of snowmobiling and particularly about the tourist aspect of it."

Just under 1000 delegates attended the Barrie convention including Gord Brown and Merle Pringle of the HCSA, and Russel Sisson of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, who is an associate member of the Federation.

Bates will hold the president's office for the next 12 months, and will sit on the Federation's Board for the next two years.

Though the position will be time consuming, Bates noted that he expects his wife, the former Jean Pasquino of Donald, will be very supportive of his work throughout the coming year.

A general voucher in the amount of \$119,577.01 was approved for payment, as was a road account of \$9,480.71, and a welfare account of \$116. Harry Platt, a representative of the North Kawartha Planning Board attended the meeting to bring council up to date on the Boards 1978 budget.

Council passed a resolution confirming an interest in purchasing the property which the Ministry of Trans-

portation and Communication has for sale, lot 25, concession A Galway Township.

Council voted to support the Volunteer Fire Fighters in putting on a first aid course given by the St. John's Ambulance. Council will provide funding for the course as required.

The resolution was amended however, to say that the funding would be made on condition that sufficient

funds were available from the budget allocation of \$1,500 for repairs to the truck pump. A second condition imposed in the amendment was that a sufficient number of members of the fire department, road department and fire wardens indicated an interest in the course in writing.

The clerk was authorized to order a Wajax portable fire pump and 100 feet of hose to be located on Salmon Lake.

Canteen licence revoked

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the site owner to have the truck removed.

"Council was under the assumption that this is a mobile canteen," the Reeve said. "The license would never have been issued if it were considered, that the canteen would not be mobile and that you would be stationed at one point in the town."

"The position council takes," Fearrey said, "is that this by-law was set up for mobile canteens".

Wooten said his vehicle cannot be easily moved around, and he pointed out that it requires electricity and propane to operate as it is presently set up. He said he planned renovations to the vehicle in the future to make it more mobile.

Wooten also told council that if other business people were upset because he did not pay business and property taxes, he would be happy to do so.

Reeve Fearrey told Wooten

that the by-law had to be upheld. "The idea is that you're mobile," he said. "That's how we're interpreting the by-law".

The possibility that Wooten's license could be re-issued if he decided to move the vehicle around on a daily basis was left open by council.

"The onus is now on you to tell us what kind of a business you're going to operate," the Reeve said.

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Haliburton Citizens Band - 50 years of music

Frank McIntyre put down his horn and stored away his band uniform more than 20 years ago, but the music and the memories still live for him as they do for Ron Curry and Berkely Feir. The three of them played in Haliburton's brass band for decades, and when they get together, the anecdotes fly as fast as the notes once did.

"Do you remember the time Roy Watt tripped?" Mr. McIntyre says, and the three of them laugh, picturing the scene. The band was in

Lindsay to play in a parade Ron Curry explains, "and we were just coming up to the review stand". There were things called "silent policemen" in the roadway, like small traffic islands. Mr. Watt was concentrating on the notes he was making from his horn, and didn't see the obstacle. He tripped and rolled right over, but the band didn't miss a note. "The people on the street just roared," Mr. Curry says.

Then there was the time the band played for the

governor general, and the week they spent at Fort Irwin, and the hockey teams that went to tournaments in Lindsay and Peterborough, and the times they played for the returning soldiers, and....

The history of the Haliburton Citizens Band, as it was known for most of its 50 year existence, is tied closely to the history of the village itself. Life had been hard in the late 1800's, and there was little room for merriment among the hardworking Haliburton settlers. But by the

early years of this century, Haliburton was beginning to become a stable village, if not a boom town. The Malloy and Bryans Lumber Co. built a lumber and stave mill in 1900,

and it lasted through about 1930, when it was sold to the Carew Lumber Co. A chemical plant was built in Donald in 1908, and other business began to thrive. And with the success of businesses and the relative prosperity of the village, came a little bit of culture.

Sid Johnston was a baggage man on the train that ran from Lindsay to Haliburton, and in his spare time, he played music. By 1905, he had organized the beginnings of the Haliburton citizens band.

He started giving lessons, Frank McIntyre recalls. Young men would show up for a tryout on an instrument they may never have played before. "If they couldn't play one, they'd try another," Mr. McIntyre joined in 1905 when he was about 12 years old. He was the youngest in the band. "I played the kettle drum, the valve trombone, the E flat bass, and wound up on the tuba." But some players were more scarce than others, so you got shifted around to fill the holes. "We didn't have anyone on the drum," Mr. McIntyre says, so when he joined "they put me on the bass drum."

"He's a natural musician," Ron Curry says, with a laugh, but he means it too.

The municipality paid for the instruments and for the music. The music wasn't the best at the start, but the group kept working at it, practising once a week in the town hall.

"We didn't really play out very much until we knew it was going to be half decent," Mr. McIntyre says. "I guess there were some bum notes now and then, but they seemed to enjoy them whether they played them right or not."

In November of 1912, Berkely Feir's father, H.B. Feir came to Haliburton, and by 1915, he had a band made up of youngsters hard at work. It was at about that time that he took the budding young bandsman up to Fort Irwin for a week of steady practice. Ron Curry remembers the week well. "He was a dedicated man," he says, "and he loved the band". "We used to walk back out to Harburn from Fort Irwin to get our eggs and milk," Mr. Curry says, "and we caught the odd fish too". It was the sort of thing that brought a band together, and made the work worthwhile.

The band practised every Monday night, all year round. "We used to have a lot of fun, and we worked hard too," Mr. Curry recalls.

The band was a familiar sight around Haliburton for half a century, and it added much to the spirit of the community. By 1916 a little bandstand had been built at the site of the local skating rink, and the group would play for the skaters. "We used to take in a lot of parades too," in places like Bobcaygeon and Lindsay, as well as locally.

"And the band used to be at the train station everytime a soldier came back from the war. One man alone, or two together, it didn't matter. When the train stopped, the band struck up, and the soldier was welcomed home."

One of the highlights of those days, the three men agree, was the trains that used to take the teams to tournaments in neighbouring cities. The team was the Haliburton Huskies in those days, but it was senior hockey. The teams played all night until they came up with a winner, and the top team would play four or more games in a single night. "It was more of an endurance

contest," Mr. Curry says.

The trains didn't get in till the early morning, and the band would lead the crowds to the ice, entertain the revellers on the train, and parade a victorious team through the town.

Another of the highlights of the Citizens Band was the time in 1930, when the Governor General, Lord Willington came to Haliburton on a special train. The band paraded him up to the Town Hall and paraded him back

down again.

In the early days the population of Haliburton was fairly stable, and a band could stay together for years. One person might leave and another would take his place, but the core of the band remained stable. But by the 1950's things had changed, and the band finally folded, after more than 50 years of playing "all the marches, Colonel Bogie, some overtures" and other music.

"We had a lot of fun, by

golly," Mr. McIntyre says. He puts an imaginary horn to his lips. "Do you remember that piece we played with this run in it? Da, da da Da Da da da Da"

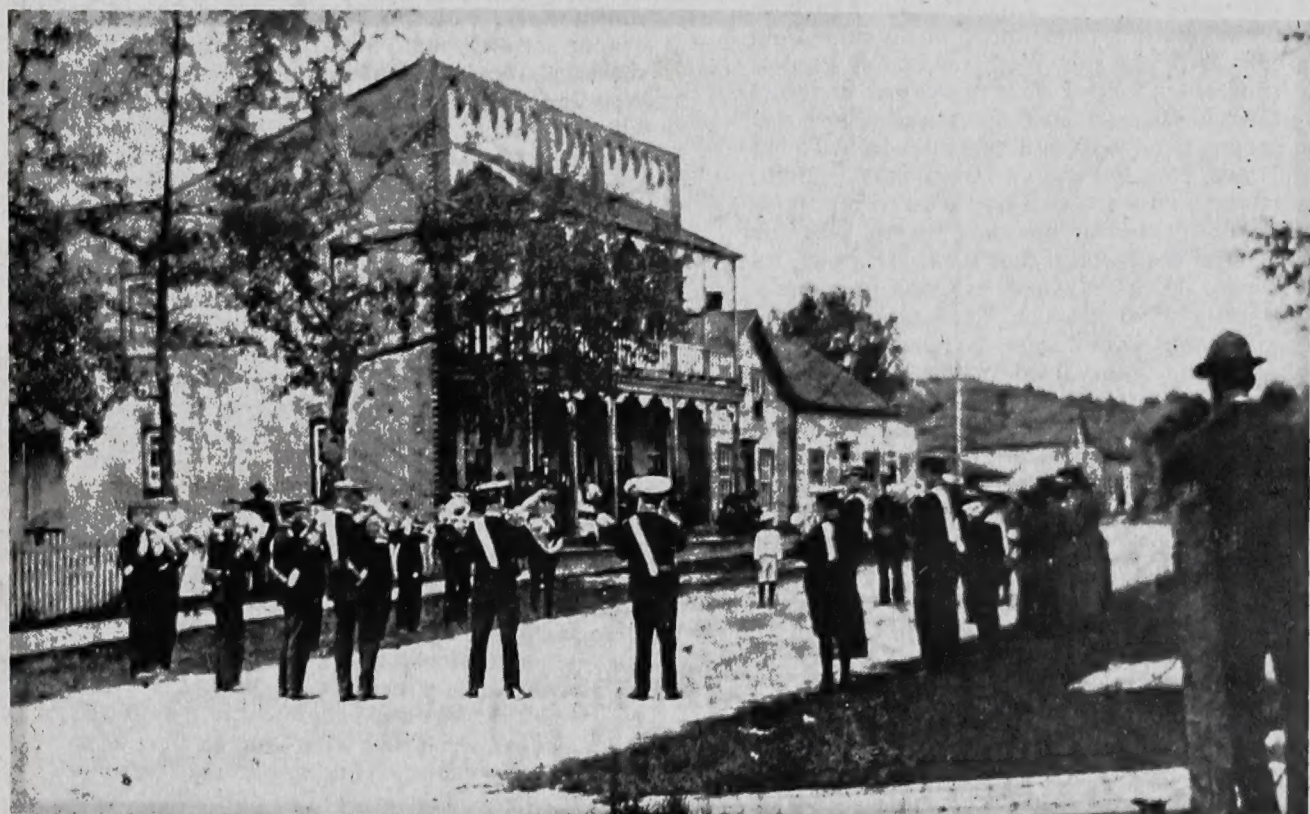
The three men sit talking about those days, about the music and the memories.

"It seemed to be different then," Mr. McIntyre says. "Those are the days you'd love to live over again". The others agree.



This picture of Haliburton's first band was taken on the site where the cenotaph now stands, in 1905. Standing are John Adams, Sid Johnston, who was bandmaster, Walter Austin. Seated are: William

Lucas, Frank Austin, Jack Potts, Geo. Potts, Garnet Austin, Harry Abbot, Jas. Weekes, Frank McIntyre, T. Jones, Wm. Prust, and Ed Austin.



This picture was taken about 1908-09 on Haliburton's main street. In the background is the present Stedman's store, before it lost its porch.

Note the wooden sidewalks and the ramps leading to the street.

Stanhope council holds meeting

from page 2

1978. Council accepted with regret the resignation of Dorothy Kinsman from the Stanhope Recreation Committee and thanked her for her work and effort since the establishment of the Committee.

Application will be made to the Federal and Provincial Governments for any funding which may be available to accommodate the improvements on the Municipal Airport as outlined in Phase 1 of the study from Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd. dated January, 1978.

The following resolution on apportionments was passed. "Whereas council has received the 1978 Requisition from the Provisional County of Haliburton and the related County Apportionment By Law and Whereas Council is of the opinion the percentage share as set out in the By Law is not just and equitable, therefore the council of the Township of Stanhope hereby requests County Council to review the 1978 County Apportionment By Law."

A second resolution was also passed, saying "Whereas the council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope is of the opinion the 1978 Apportionment of the School Board Levy for Elementary and Secondary School purposes imposes an undue burden on the ratepayers of this Township, therefore council hereby makes application to the Board of Education for an arbitration to determine the proportion of sums for school purposes that each Municipality shall hear in 1978."

The Clerk was asked to advise Mrs. Sykes that no by law exists defining the location of a driveway with regard to side lot lines, and that control of fires on the lakes is

Ministry of Natural Resources or the Federal Government. Also with respect to confidentiality of correspondence Mrs. Sykes must understand that council

meetings are held in public by law.

Payments were approved under the Canada Works Program Phase 11 in the amount of \$7,173.60.

General Accounts totalling \$4,157.05, Road Voucher #3 totalling \$5,253.30 and March Welfare Voucher totalling \$1,163.00 were approved.

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Management training
Information on government programs for business

Mr. D.N. Greer one of our representatives will be at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26th, 1978.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Echo Editorials

Get involved

Communities, like the people who make them up, are various. Some are small, slow and quiet, others large, fast and noisy. And like the people who live in them, communities are never perfect. There are always things in any community which could be made a little better, a little more efficient, a little more pleasing.

Improvement, in people or communities, doesn't come overnight however, and it doesn't come without effort. It has to be worked at constantly, thoughtfully and diligently. And improvement can only come about if a goal is set and striven for. Setting that goal is the responsibility of the whole community, not just of a few individuals. Yet in most communities, including Haliburton, few people take the time to get involved in the process that leads to improvement.

Criticism is an important part of the process of improvement, but to be effective, criticism has to be specific. Everyone has heard the critics who sit in local restaurants or stand on local street corners in every community, and condemn things around them. That's easy. What's harder, and far more significant, is to come up with something concrete and viable to replace what isn't up to standard.

Every month, in Haliburton, Minden, and communities all across the country, groups of citizens sit down to work for the good of the community. Some are members of municipal councils, others of boards, social councils, recreation committees, associations, and a host of other groups under various names. All these people have one thing in common. They are involved in the community in which they live. They believe in its future.

Not one of these people would say that their community is perfect. Not one of them would stand in the way of change. But all of them are working for the good of a community which often seems indifferent and which is too often silent.

Each of us has the right to cast a critical eye on what lies around us. But each of us also has a responsibility to come up with some alternatives, and to pass those alternatives on to the members of those boards, committees and associations.

By all means criticize, condemn, castigate and question. But while you're seeing the failings of a community, envision what would make it better. Then get involved in community organizations or pass your ideas on to someone who is involved in them.

Change for the better can't come about in any other way.

Keep the railway

The announcement last week that the CN railway tracks into Haliburton may have seen their last train represents another step in the decline of rail service a decline, that has affected small communities across the country. It should not be allowed to continue.

There was a time when communities like Haliburton were dependant on the railway. In winter it was the only way out, and before the coming of good roads, the railway the major route of commerce. But the importance of the railway began to diminish when trucks came into the picture, and the railway has continued to fade into the background as far as small communities are concerned.

But recently, many of those communities have begun to realize what they have lost, and Haliburton is no exception.

Trucks may be a more convenient way to move material of all kinds from one place to another, but they are far from the cheapest. A few years ago, that didn't matter very much, because energy was cheap and abundant. It isn't today, and won't be in the foreseeable future.

It would require a fleet of trucks to move the amount of freight that can be transported on one train, and the cost of operating that fleet of trucks is much higher over a long distance.

It's time we the taxpayers who support CN, spoke out against the decline of rail service. In time of rising energy costs, the need for an efficient transportation service that can move people and goods as cheaply as possible is undeniable. Trains may be one answer to the problem, if not today, then in the very near future. But instead of making every effort to preserve what is left of the rail system for the future, and using it to the best advantage today, the rails are allowed to rust, the stations are torn down, and the service declines with the government's blessing.

Surely it should be possible for both the government and CN to see the future, and the possibility that rail service could play a big part in it.

Dysart council is pushing to have the rail service into Haliburton restored. Let's hope CN listens.



Maple taffy on the boil

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Being a subscriber of your paper and an old resident of Haliburton it is quite natural that I follow the news from up there very closely. You have a story in your issue of Wednesday, April 12 about the lumbering days of that area from Jim Robertson. I can vouch for the story and can corroborate the whole story. Jim and I worked together on the timber drives down from Lakings lumber camps. I should say logging camps #4, 5, 6 and 7 from locations in townships of Bruton, Dudley, Dysart and Harburn. Jims father Ed Robertson was foreman on the different jobs up there and as I am now almost 83, born in 1895 it is all very fresh in my mind.

With us on those drives was George and Ernie Boice, Billy and Al Curry of Haliburton, Albert, Johnnie and Willy McColl, Homer, Noble and Ben Wright of Gooderham. Also Tommy McCall who is living in Gooderham yet. Jack Coneybeare was also foreman on some of those jobs. I worked for him too. If my memory serves me right I think Wesley and Jack Preston were on some of those jobs. We drove those logs down Holland creek to East Bay Drag lake where we ran them through a sorting Jack and the logs were boomed separately according to the different timbers such as Balsam, Spruce Hemlock and pine.

Arthur McColl, father of the McColl boys, afore mentioned in this letter, was a bush foreman in some of these camps during the cutting and skidding seasons, summer and winter work. The Madill boys from Gooderham worked during the different seasons such as cutting, skidding and drawing. The logs were drawn and skidded along the water way of Holland Lake and creek to be dumped in the creek and lake during the spring flooding and run off.

All the above lumber operation was for Tom Laking lumber company in Haliburton.

We have to mention Mullay and Bryans Lumber Co. in Haliburton. They had a saw mill down on the shore of Head Lake with lumber yard just across the railway tracks from the railway station in the lower end of the town. They were equal to the Laking Co. for size and production. They also made

barrel stoves and nail keg stoves which used up the slabs and waste timber from the lumber. Wood shingles were quite a go in those times. The shingles were all cedar and were made in both mills. Malloy and Bryans timber mostly came from Harburn Twp. and Dan Watt was mainly head of bush operations for them. There was Sam and Billy Watt that took care of bush operations. There was the Roberts families, Tom, Curly Bill who had a big family and Tom Roberts and his family. Harold, Stuart and Tom was also a trapper who kept busy during the prime fur seasons. Morris was the youngest of the boys in that family. Harold and Morris are deceased, Stuart is living in extended care. He is about my age. Then there was the Gregory family. I don't know too much about them only that Bill Gregory lived to 104. The foregoing were remarkably good people.

Then along came the first World War and thinned us all out. There are not many of us old sweatshirts left. All I know is Andy Curry, Wesley Baker and myself.

Owing to my experience as a saw mill man prior to enlistment in the army, I was classed as a mill sawyer and when I arrived in England they, the army, sent me to the British Army and I was put in a British Columbia company on the technical staff of the Canadian Forestry Corps. My pay was \$1.75 per day for a couple of months and then it was put up to \$3.00 per day, which was quite good for those times. That was my pay till I reached Canada on my way home April 1, 1919. I was put back to regular soldiers pay \$1.10 per day until I got my discharge in Toronto about April 6, so I was really lucky.

If you can use any part of this letter for your paper, it is alright with me. I expect to be in Haliburton for a day or two early this summer. Maybe I will be able to frame up another story for you.

Yours truly
K.H. Hadley
Penetang, Ontario

More letters to the Editor page 5

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

The image of cities has become tarnished in recent years. Once, they were looked on as places of art and culture, the seats of civilization. Today that view has become tempered with the reality of decay, crime and coldness. Cities are busy, impersonal places, full of people riding subways to work from their houses in suburbia, staring blankly at garish advertisements or at their fellow passengers. Cities seem to offer people little chance to sit down, relax, and savour the quieter things that are the key to a sane and happy life.

That image of cities is particularly true of Toronto, at least in most people's minds. But there's another side to Toronto that you'll never see from the 401, and that's a complete antithesis to highrise havens like Willowdale that lie just off the expressways. If you look hard enough in Toronto, and with the right kind of eyes, you'll see a city that throbs with the kind of life and energy that make life in Canada so fascinating.

Last Saturday, I had a chance to see a little of the "other" Toronto, the Toronto where people really live, and it was an experience I can recommend to anyone.

With a friend, I walked west on Queen Street from the City Hall, then up Spadina, past the garment factories, along what used to be the heart of working class Toronto.

Two blocks over from Spadina, down narrow streets filled with parked cars, we found what we were looking for; the Kensington Market.

When you first see it, your sure you've been transported to Europe, where goods are sold on the street and from shops with names you can't pronounce. And in a sense, you have been.

The Kensington Market is a place where the immigrant experience in Canada comes alive. There are short, round old ladies with black

dress and black kerchiefs, backs bent from a life of labour, carrying paper shopping bags filled with vegetables and sausage meats. There are younger families, well dressed, talking to each other in Greek or Portuguese or Hungarian. The children have dark complexion and dark brown eyes that seem as big as saucers.

Music that seems strange to Canadian ears drifts out of shops that sell bread fresh from ovens and vegetables still brown with dirt.

There are barrels of fish and crabs on ice that you have to weave around as you walk. In one shop a pig's head, its eyes half closed as if in drowsiness, stares out at you from the front window. Its feet are neatly arranged beside it.

There are stalls that sell grains of all kinds, and others that specialize in flashy nicknacks.

Chickens and ducks can be seen in cages on the street. If you see one that pleases you, the shop keeper will pluck it from its cage, and carry it into the back of the shop, where its loud squawks are soon silenced. In a few minutes it will emerge, plucked clean, ready to be cooked for dinner.

Rabbits sit on top of cages too, and the dark eyed children love to pet them. But the rabbits aren't for pets, though you could probably buy one to take home if you wanted.

The Kensington market has an energy and a vibrance that you won't run across in many other places. It's the kind of place you leave behind reluctantly, but expectantly, knowing you'll have to come back for another taste of that flat bread, and the dried fruit you bought for lunch.

It's good to know that, like the steel and glass canyons of Bay Street, it will be there for a long time to come. And try as you might from those narrow streets, you can't even see the CN Tower. It's not a pity.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



You know I was just thinking the other day how practically everyone likes to either cheer for or back an underdog. It seems to be human nature for all of us to sit back and look for an upset. Whether it be in politics, sports, business or what have you. I know personally that I hate to cheer for what appears is going to be a winner before the game starts. I always like to cheer for the underdog and hope that they will come up with an upset. When a person cheers or stands up for the underdog they must be prepared to be a good loser. I certainly know what its like to be a loser because in time gone past I have been on many a losing team whether it be in sports or politics. For many years I have been a strong supporter of the Chicago Black Hawks in the national Hockey League and during my time that I have followed sports I can remember only once when they have won the Stanley Cup. They have had some good teams but it seems that they have been born losers. I can really remember the last time that they won the Stanley Cup and that was a long time ago. It was nearing the end of the game and the Stanley Cup seemed to be right in their grasp, but having seen them blow so many big games it was hard for me to get it through my head that they were going to win this one. Knowing the kind of person that I am I can become very emotional over practically anything and on this particular night I was really emotional. I can well remember sitting at the far end of the living room in my home with the television at the far end of the living room. I got so excited and without even knowing it when the game ended I was drooped right over the TV not even remembering how I had got there. The Hawks had won the cup and I was so excited that I got carried right away. At the present time we are in the midst of the Stanley Cup play-offs. Every hockey fan knows that the Montreal Canadiens are the team to beat and we all know that they are the greatest team in the world but most of us are looking and always hoping that some team will come along and knock them off. It doesn't happen to many times but it could. It just seems to be human nature that when you are on top most of the people seem to want to knock you off your pins. But on the other hand its great to be a winner and we should all strive to be winners in sports, politics, business or in our everyday lives. Who wants to be a loser? If you are going to be a winner you must be an optimist and if you want to be a loser you have to be listed as a pessimist. It always amazes me to think of how many people we have around who seem to be right in their glory when a local business or businesses go into bankruptcy. This is foolish thinking because when this happens it effects each and every one of us. It all comes back to what we were talking about at the start the winners will look after themselves, but never kick an underdog, when he is down. That's the time to cheer him on. It's easy to be a winner, but its very hard to be a loser. Think about it.

Elstone Motor Sales Limited on the main street in Haliburton is receiving a face lifting both on the exterior and the interior of the building. New siding is being installed on the entire side and front of the building and the interior of the garage is being all re-modelled to make for a bigger show room and parts department. The entire building is taking on a new look and will certainly be a great asset of the main street.

To clear the air before I get into this next item, I would like to make it clear, that I am really proud to live in the Highlands of Haliburton. It is also up to all of us to spread the good news of the Highlands wherever we can. There is one thing that really upsets me and that is the fact; the word Highlands seems to be a word in the local business community that is used so much that it has become meaningless. It seems that most new businesses when they start into operation seem to think that they have to use this word highlands in their name. Just look around it appears that every other business in the County is Highlands this or Highlands that. Take for instance if an organization is based in business don't call it Highlands but call it Minden, if in Haliburton use the name Haliburton, in Wilberforce it's not a Highlands organization, it's a Wilberforce organization. In Haliburton just for the sake of an argument the Haliburton Highlands Museum should be the Haliburton Museum. In other words who are we trying to kid.

David Logan, Mayor of Lindsay advised the Echo last week that he will be standing for nomination when the Victoria-Haliburton Federal Liberal Association hold their Nomination Meeting this Friday evening, April 21st., at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, to select a candidate for the forthcoming federal election.

Many people in this day and age wonder if anyone cares about anyone else anymore. I very seldom read Ann Landers column, but in Fridays paper a woman wrote about how she had a broken leg and was on crutches and no one would offer her a seat on a bus. She went on to say that she can't understand what is happening in the world today that nobody seems to care about anybody else anymore? It never used to be like this. Ann Landers reply was to say that "nobody cares anymore" is an unfair generalization. But it's true, that there's a lot less caring than there used to be. Maybe it's because there is more uncertainty in the world - and more competitiveness. People feel threatened at every level. The name of the game is Survival. In spite of evidence weighed heavily on the other side, I continue to be optimistic. I believe the pendulum is swinging in the other direction. This is the history of mankind.

It seems to me that we have a few business people in Haliburton County who are willing to sit back and live off the fruits and labor of those progressive business people who make each community go ahead. Some business people we know take very little interest in what is going on in their community, they belong to nothing, are unwilling to go into any promotion for the betterment of business as a whole in the community and in other words are just willing to sit back and reap the harvest of those who are trying to do something.

A film The Miracles Goes On, the true life story of John W. Peterson will be shown at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton this coming Sunday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Responding to the Federal Budget brought down on the 10th April, the Provincial Treasurer announced that the six month reduction of the provincial sales tax, from 7 percent to 4 percent, would mean a loss in revenue of some \$433 million. Ottawa's share of this provincial sales tax reduction is approximately \$289 million. The reduction is in effect from April 11th to October 7th, 1978.

While we support the reduction in provincial sales tax, which we hope will help to stimulate the economy, we want to see a full study of the impact of this reduction. We need to know who is going to benefit? Will it lead to increased purchasing of imported goods? Will it provide a much-needed stimulus to the Canadian manufacturing sector? What will be the impact for Canadian industry?

The Treasurer, while responding to the Federal Budget, commented upon Ontario's economic recovery. He stated that the pace of recovery is not proceeding as quickly as he would have liked to see. Final unaudited figures for 1977-78 reflect a further upward adjustment in cash requirements. These have increased some \$119 million, since he released his own Budget on the 7th March. Net cash requirements have, in fact, increased \$658 million since his original 1977 Budget estimate, to \$1,735 million. His revenues are below the 1978 Budget interim estimates, by \$185 million, including corporation income tax, by \$141 million, retail sales tax, by \$47 million, and mining tax, by \$17 million.

Debate on the increased OHIP premiums. The Minister of Health came under attack from Opposition Members during meetings of the Standing Committee on Social Development. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith noted that two pages of a Report from the Health Ministry's Strategic Planning and Research Branch which was being considered by the Committee had been typed on a different typewriter. Opposition members forced the Minister to produce the two pages, which had been replaced by a letter from the Treasurer defending his decision to raise OHIP premiums, before the Report was given to committee members. The two pages in question sharply criticized the concept of health insurance premiums, terming them regressive and costly to administer. "... the Ministry opposes the emphasis this places on shifting the whole burden inequitably to consumers and will continue to advocate alternative funding mechanisms, such as personal income or payroll tax systems", read one section.

The NDP voted to defeat a Liberal move calling for an emergency debate over alleged tampering with a health ministry report. Also the Liberal Party voted against a motion of the NDP demanding the resignation of the Minister of Health.

As Dr. Smith pointed out, the Liberal Caucus want a chance to put forward alternative ways of raising revenue for OHIP when the committee resumes. Meanwhile he will not be stampeded by posturing into taking any premature action which will precipitate an election.

The Government has been questioned about the sale of mortgages it provided at low interest rates in the past few years. Does this mean that more than 1,000 moderate-income families will face increases of up to \$600 a year when the mortgages are renewed? The mortgages, provided under Government housing plans such as the Home Ownership Made Easy program, were advertised as a special deal. The Government has indicated that the mortgages would be more difficult to sell if they were not at discount prices. In his Budget, the Treasurer stated that the Province would begin selling off the mortgage portfolio. The first sale of \$40 million in mortgages was offered on March 31st. These are on 1,000 detached and semi-detached homes and condominiums in Brockville, Dundas, Kincardine, Kingston, Markham, Mississauga and Scarborough.

Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week shows the class of 1928, at S.S. #2 and 3 at West Guilford. Pictured from left Carrie Barry, Madeline LaRue, Mary LaRue, Wilda Scott, Muriel Boice and Vivian Sisson. Our thanks to Bernard Sisson of Willowdale, Ontario for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

If you were broke and out of a job, and deeply in debt, and your family was squabbling bitterly, and your house was falling apart, and you had a fairly meaningless birthday coming up, what would you do?

Somehow, I rather doubt that you'd plan a birthday party, to be financed on borrowed money, and invite everybody.

That may be a little shaky in spots, but it's a fair analogy to the government's plan to spend 4.5 million dollars on Canada's birthday this coming July 1st.

The late C. D. Howe's famous bit of arrogance in Parliament, "What's a million?" almost brought down the government of the day. But at least he was talking about something solid, a trans-Canada pipeline.

But this present outfit in Ottawa is all set to fork out four and a half million greenbacks for a BIRTHDAY PARTY. It fair boggles the mind. Talk about Nero fiddling while Rome burned!

Unemployment is the highest since the Depression. The Canadian dollar is the lowest since the Depression. Inflation merely stopped to take a deep breath before zooming off again. Government expenditures and the national debt increase simultaneously and ominously.

Quebec has cut out from the rest of Canada in every way except constitutionally. The Maritime provinces are a disaster area, economically. The prairie provinces hate the East, and with reason. Ontario can't understand why those greedy Albertans want a fair price for their gas and oil. B.C. looks with an alien eye at the whole country east of the Rockies, and with a flirtatious eye south of the border.

By all means, then, let us have a birthday party. And why not make it a decent one?

Why not spend 4.5 million, which was probably the gross national debt about 40 years ago?

After all, you can't take it with you, and at the rate we're going, we're not long for this world. As we know it, so why not blow 4.5 of the taxpayer's money? There's no question about it: a birthday party may be just the ticket to solve all the problems I've mentioned.

It's a sure sign of becoming ancient, but I can't help remembering the July 1st celebrations of my boyhood.

That, of course, was when the occasion was known as Dominion Day, rather than the July First Weekend, as it is now usually called.

Man, they were simple times, looking back. It wasn't the occasion for a mad exodus to the beaches, with hundreds of thousands of irritable, perspiring motorists jamming the highways and polluting the atmosphere. It might surprise you to know that in those days the average worker didn't have a car.

There were no rock concerts, no clashes of cops and motor-cycle gangs, no massive assaults on the beer and liquor stores the day before.

It was just a nice summer day that happened to be a holiday. For an adult, it might be the beginning of his one or two week vacation. For a kid, it was school out and a feeling that the holidays were forever.

In the morning, you got up early, yearning to be out in that boundless, golden day. Maybe you went fishing. If you caught a sucker, there was a certain party who didn't give a diddle that sewage flowed into the river, and would pay a nickel for it. That was a real nickel, good for a bottle of pop or an ice cream cone. If you caught a pike, you had struck gold. It was good for a dime, which translated into a movie, a

hamburger, or ten tailor-made T-shirts, if you were one of the delinquents who smoked.

About 11 a.m., there was usually some kind of ceremony down at the park, and half the town was there. Town band with a couple of rousing marches, windy speech from the mayor extolling our fair land, ceremonial planting of a tree or some such exotic symbolism, God Save the King, and home for dinner.

In those days, we didn't have lunch at noon, we had dinner. Meat and tatoes and the works.

In the afternoon, everyone went to the ball game, or went swimming, or went for a picnic, or went for a drive, or, among the elderly, went to sleep for a couple of hours on the old divan in the screened-in porch.

Suddenly it was supper-time. Pea soup, green onions galore, home-made bread and flagons of cold milk to wash down the chocolate cake or rhubarb pie. Bingo! After nine hours on the trail, you were born again and ready for another five or six exciting hours.

In the evening, there would be a street dance or a tombola with gambling games, or at the very least, a band concert. Many a life of married misery was begun strolling around the park, arms around, while the band played Strauss waltzes.

Bed time. Exhausted but too excited to sleep. Clop-clop of hooves as farmer heads home after the big day. Low voices drifting up from the street as late-nighters ambled home. Peace. Sleep.

That was how much it cost and how we celebrated our national birthday day way-back-when. Couldn't Trudeau and company be satisfied to plant a tree, or even a thousand trees?

Better still, how about planting Mr. Trudeau? And/or Rene Levesque?

More letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the week of March 26, 1978, an invitation was extended to me, as Reeve of the Township of Stanhope, to attend a meeting to be held April 6, 1978 at 8 p.m., at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ontario.

The proposed purpose of the meeting was to learn and discuss multi-cultural grants which were available to organizations and municipalities from the Federal Government. The Honourable Norm Cafik, Minister of the Department of Multi Culturalism was guest speaker for the evening.

Although, a previously scheduled meeting commitment did not allow me to attend, I felt a moral obligation of responsibility to my ratepayers of Stanhope to have representation at this meeting. Arrangements were therefore made for other municipal representatives to be in attendance.

It has been brought to my attention, the theme of the meeting was of a two fold nature. Firstly and primarily it appears the meeting was called to promote Liberalism in the Victoria-Haliburton district. Secondly, a statement of intent, for the purpose of being a Liberal Candidate for any future nomination meeting and subsequent election was publicly declared.

In our democratic society, the need for political party meetings is an accepted public policy. It is however, in my opinion, very personally degrading and extremely irresponsible for a party to intentionally mislead local municipal representatives in an attempt to encourage attendance at these meetings. Since party politics are not formally a policy of the base of local municipal government to-day, the misleading information with respect to this meeting was a direct insult to the integrity of our local government representatives.

Our incumbent Member of Parliament has proven himself to be an honest man, a man of great devotion to the public need, and above all a man with sincere integrity whether involved in his responsibility to the public as Member of Parliament or in the midst of an election campaign. I would therefore like to publicly apologize to our incumbent Member of Parliament and also the citizens of Stanhope Township for any political damage which might have occurred to either through the attendance of representatives from Stanhope at this meeting called for one purpose and obviously changed for personal and party political gain and support.

Sinclair Nesbitt
Stanhope Township Reeve

Dear Editor:

It's not surprising that there was no magic in the government's budget. They really haven't had any fresh ideas in years.

The Premiers, when they met in Ottawa, last February had some very promising ideas, even Trudeau appeared to approve. It looked like we could expect some improvements at last. Just wishful thinking!

How could our government implement any of their ideas when they are still trying to put our "Humpty Dumpty economy" together again?

In regard to their approach to our falling dollar Diefenbaker said "They believe they have 87 cents to go before action is necessary".

These are the people who expect us to give them our vote. Why?

Sincerely
Claudia Say



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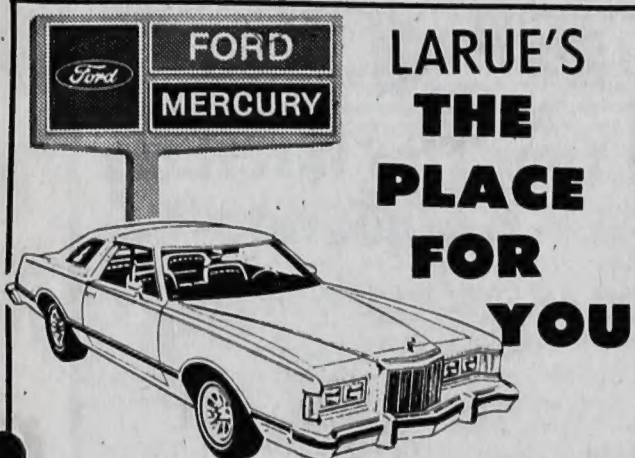
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Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Not Always Right

A letter received last week from a local resort operator was on the one hand slightly critical of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for failing to publish a complete directory of its Commercial Members, and of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for omitting his business from theirs, and on the other hand was highly complimentary of the efforts of both organizations. He offered, in fact, to contribute a day or two each week next season to the maintenance of trails near his resort and to help 'in the off season' with trail development and improvement. In composing my reply to him several thoughts came to mind which may be worth passing along.

First, we don't get enough of such letters. Every organization needs to be brought up short occasionally by the people affected by its actions, else how does it know when it's doing something wrong. Spring is traditionally the season of regeneration. There can be no better time than right now for you to sit down and write us a note telling us how you feel about things. We'll listen. Your thoughts may well be the catalyst that transposes some mere suggestion into a workable policy or project for next season.

One such project that is being spurred on by members' suggestions is the grooming of portages along lake routes. The H.C.S.A. has built two prototypes of a light-weight drag which it hopes to produce in sufficient numbers to provide one for each portage, stationing them there for the use of members. There is no doubt that one of these drags will be made available to the resort operator mentioned above. We'd especially be pleased to hear from any business willing to contribute to the cost of manufacturing these drags or willing to donate a snowmobile, even some old clunker, to haul them around.

If we can provide the equipment, I'm sure the club members will do the rest. We simply cannot allow the self-help principle upon which the club was founded to wither and die.

International Trails?

In last week's column we played heavily on snowmobile tourism, snowmobilers

on the move. Let's now take a look at just one of the developments that assures us of growth in the tourist industry.

During the past winter two snowmobile clubs, one in the province of Quebec and the other in the state of Vermont opened an international trail system which will eventually extend from New Hampshire into a large portion of Eastern Canada. The trail feeds from both sides into the Derby Line customs station on the international boundary.

Boundary crossing is, of course, not new. A good friend of mine once snowmobiled from Dwight, Ontario to Winnipeg, Manitoba, traveling through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota en route. No one said it was easy, but he did survive the trip. Then there was the Marquette, Michigan to Portland, Maine ride of the Peninsula Pathfinders five years ago. Remember? I guided them to Bancroft and damned near went with them for another look at the Atlantic Ocean! Ad the Winnipeg - St. Paul 500 was THE race of the season for a number of years.

Where is Ontario in international snowmobiling? More to the point, where is Haliburton County? We have the BEST snow conditions here. We have the BIGGEST snowmobile club, providing the LONGEST snowmobile system of its kind, and we have BETTER THAN AVERAGE accommodations facilities. Is there any reason why ALL trails should not lead to Haliburton?

Before we can connect our trails with Vermont and New England we have to connect with Quebec. Before Quebec we have to get into Hastings and Renfrew counties. The same applies in the other directions. Minnesotans will come through Nipissing or Muskoka. Ohio through Simcoe, and New Yorkers through Peterborough and Victoria.

International snowmobilers may take a little while to get here, but that is no reason to put off preparing for them. Meanwhile we can be catering to the snowmobilers of Southern Ontario. So, tourist industry, let's get those connecting trails on the map!

Curling

by Tom Stinson

At an O.C.A. District 4 meeting last week in Peterborough, the District reps. allotted district play-off dates for the 1978-79 season. The Haliburton club was given the British consols dist. play-offs for January 5-6-7 1979. Also on March 11, 1979, we will host the Silver Tankard for double rinks. The Consols play represents the beginning along the long road toward the team to represent Ontario in the Canadian Championships, and eventually to the "Silver Broom". The top rinks in Dist. 4 will be in Haliburton so some great curling will result.

We would like to remind you again - our annual spring dinner and dance will be held at Pinestone Inn on Saturday April 29. Members are asked

to pick up your tickets early from Mary Pearsall or Phyl Woodcock.

The Ladies "Fun Night" on Tuesday, April 11 had a representative turn-out, but numbers fell short of the 30 planned for by the executive. Those who did attend were unable to take part in a Curling Showdown because of ice conditions, but had some rousing card games. Another highlight of the evening was an auction of perishable supplies from the kitchen. Thanks to donations from Pauline Brohm, there were a number of prizes presented for the evening's activities. Serious business consisted of the election of next year's Women's Executive: President - Kit Koehler, Secretary - Elly Carey, Treasurer - Sheila Elston, S.O.L. C.A. Rep. - Jean Collier.

Eakins is encouraging business consultant service

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) said he is encouraging the low cost management consulting services for small business being made available this year through the Small Business Assistance Program (SBAP) of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tour-

ism. Eakins said the program will involve 120 university business administration students supplying counselling services to small businesses from May through August. Counselling by the graduate students covers such areas as cash management

and financial planning, book-keeping systems, production scheduling and cost control, marketing and marketing research, distribution and promotion.

He said, "The SBA Program offers business counselling at a low cost in areas essential for the success of small businesses".

Last year, 838 consulting assignments were completed for 764 companies. Although the typical company that received assistance was small, the combined contribution to Ontario's economy is significant.

Business administration faculties of 12 Ontario educational institutions - Carleton University, Lakehead University, University of Ottawa, Queen's University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor, Wilfrid Laurier University and York University - will be participating in the program.

Students' work is closely supervised by university faculty and is supported by services available from Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism specialists in technology, marketing and service industries.

As it is not intended this service compete with private consulting firms, businesses eligible for the service must not be in a position to engage professional consultants.

Cost of the service is borne by the ministry, although a nominal fee is charged to the businesses using it.

Companies wishing to learn more about the program should contact Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism offices in Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Kingston, St. Catharines, Kitchener, London, Toronto (Willowdale) and Windsor.

If more convenient, firms may contact the faculty of business administration at the university closest to them. The faculty member responsible for the program will be able to provide additional information.

Health Unit vaccinating children for Rubella

The Haliburton Kawartha Pineridge District Health Unit is initiating a program of vaccinations for Rubella this week aimed at 11 and 12 year public school students. Wednesday, the unit will be vaccinating children at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

Rubella (German Measles) the Health Unit says, is generally a mild illness and of little consequence in children. But if the infection is acquired by a woman in the early months of pregnancy, the baby may be born deaf, blind or with heart defects.

Non-immunized children are one source of infection, the Health Unit says, and the administering of the vaccine can eliminate the possibility of a woman contracting it from a child with whom she is in contact. In view of this, the Rubella vaccine is being offered to boys and girls in the school system who were born in 1965 and 1966. The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. D.E. Mickel, advises that this will act as a booster, since many children will have had the vaccine administered earlier in their life. For others, it may be their first immunization against Rubella.

The Health Unit says it hopes as many children as possible, and especially those who have had neither the vaccination nor the disease, will take advantage of the immunization program.

Agriculture to be exempt from Bill

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) and his party colleagues have been commended for their commitment to move a third-reading amendment to Bill 70 that would exempt agriculture from the Occupational Health & Occupational Safety Bill except through specific regulations developed for agriculture.

Peter Lindley, President of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, wrote to Mr. Eakins, "Your realization of the potential problems that could arise if agriculture was forced to live

under the general provisions of the statute is most appreciated. The amendment you will propose is most critical.

"Thank you for responding to the needs of the agricultural community. As you are aware, this amendment is consistent with the joint requests of the OF & VGA, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Farm Safety Association."

John Eakins said he would be pleased to hear at any time from people in the farm community in respect to Bill 70.

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Slapshot

by Bill Davis

The hockey season is over and the ice plants have been shut off in the arenas in the county. Many things have happened since the start of the hockey season and I will recap the great moments in sports from the county standpoint.

Wilberforce opened their new arena and what a building it is. All ready several Tournaments have been held and the remarks heard of this complex must give the organizers who spent many long hours in fundraising for this arena some pride. As well as having the new arena it is rumored that Wilberforce will be an O.M.H.A. entry for next season.

In Haliburton, many a good hockey game played at the Dysart arena this past season. It was a disappointing season as far as O.M.H.A. teams were concerned as not one of the entries could manage a zone championship. The Bantams and the Beaconbrook midgets did manage to reach the zone finals only to be eliminated by Newcastle.

The tri county teams fared well. The pee wees went to the finals only to be ousted by a strong club from Keene, despite only losing one game in regular season. The midgets have been awarded the championship on the strength of a protest, not really the way you would want to win, but on the other hand Haliburton was definitely right to follow this course.

The county town, today celebrating an all Ontario championship by their bantam club yesterday in Langton, Ontario. Just last week Minden had another good club, the juveniles, go down to defeat. Two teams in the same year to the Ontario finals, not bad for the county town.

Now we look past minor hockey to the Huskies of the O.H.A. Again they went to the league finals only to lose in seven games. The negative point that had some bearing in their downfall was the fact they could not win key games. For example, had the Huskies won the last game of their regular season against a weak Madoc club, they would have finished ahead of Lakefield which would have given Haliburton the seventh and deciding game. Of course the other factor which is relevant to the one that was outlined above, the inability of the Huskies to win on Lakefield ice. On the other hand there are several positive points that indicate the Huskies will once again be contenders. The Huskies lose only three players to age, Myles Maughan, Randy Ellison and Tom Curry. They also will lose Larry Stinson as it is understood Larry will be going to Waterloo come next fall. The Beaconbrook midgets lose several players to age so the juniors will have a good selection to choose from to fill the vacancies. So there you have it, the highlights of a hockey season. With the closing of the season one can only remember the old cliché "Just wait till next year".

H.H.S.S. Sports Roundup

The Junior Badminton team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Lindsay on April 10 to compete against 14 other schools for the Kawartha Championship.

Kawartha schools are divided into AA and A groupings for team sports so that schools of comparable size compete against each other. However, for individual sports, such as Badminton, Haliburton must compete with the larger schools as well.

The Junior Badminton players met this challenge very capably. Victories in two close final games would have given them the Championship. As it was, two Peterborough schools, Crestwood and Adam Scott, tied for first place, with Haliburton just 4 points behind.

Qualifiers who advance to C.O.S.S.A. on April 20 in Bowmanville are: Mens' Singles - Tim Davies, Ladies Doubles - Heather Kennedy

and Lisa Salvatori, Mixed doubles - Steve Bishop and Linda Booth. Congratulations to all the Junior team and their coach, Glen Scully.

Gymnastics meet

A hard working team of girls from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competed in the Kawartha Gymnastics meet in Peterborough on April 11. Of the 14 schools competing, the Novice team placed 7th and the Intermediates placed 6th. Overall the Haliburton team placed 6th, but this was a 1st place finish among the smaller schools taking part.

High scorers for the Haliburton team were, in Novice: Jackie Picard on beam; Margie Newton on vault; Cindy Hore on floor; and Cherylin Newel on bars; and in Intermediate: Linda Schepers on bars; and Liz Langdon on beam, floor and vault.

Wednesday afternoon bowling results

The team of Hit & Mrs. won the 3rd series with 40 points. The other standings were Aces 39, Rebels 37, Snowflakes 37, Criers 31, Harry's Angels 26.

The next two weeks consist of the team roll-offs.

Ray Jenkins rolled a high triple of 691, with single games of 209, 234 and 248.

Other high triples are Flo Henderson 621 (230, 207); Millie Beatty 624 (201, 206,

217); Ev Stata 655 (214, 271); Art Beatty 611 (249); Garnet Fagan 641 (232, 245); Pearl Foster 677 (207, 292); Harry Henderson 654 (300) and Rose Brittain 619 (216, 229).

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 227, 212; Betty Bennett 210; Norma Scheffee 204; Fran Woods 226; Norma Hodgson 225; Fred Brittain 230, 222; Loretta Henderson 225; Gord Bennett 206, 214 and Ruth Sawyers 203.

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



1977-78 Provincial Bantam "D" champions are from Minden. Back row: from left Joe Waite (trainer), Al Arbuthnot (manager), Harold Porter, Sean Chapman, Brett Austin, Dave Lennie, Ron

Arbuthnot, Dave Waite (coach). Center: Kevin Shapiera, Greg Austin, Ron Yake, Jeff Milburn. Front: Ivan Ingram, Terry Crowe, Stan Baker, Rick Beene, Brent Moxam.

Minden Bantams

from page 1

Langton pulling out all stops in an effort to get the all important go-ahead goal. But Ron Yake fired his biggest of three goals while Minden was killing this penalty, and fired another less than two minutes later to give Minden a 7-5 lead which eventually proved to hold up to give Minden the game and the series as well as the honor of having the name Minden inscribed on the "Ken Waters Memorial Trophy" emblematic of Bantam "D" supremacy in provincial competition.

In this game Ron Yake had three goals with Sean Chapman adding two. Singles went to Ron Arbuthnot and Harold Porter.

The bus carrying the jubilant Minden team and supporter arrived back in Minden about 1 a.m. They were given an Ontario Provincial Police escort from the county line and as the approached

the Minden by pass were met by over 200 supporters along with the fire dept. At the bypass the team was lifted aboard the fire truck with siren screaming for the traditional victory ride through the streets of Minden. The cavalcade of approximately 40 cars with horns blasting finally ended up in the municipal yard where the team was met by Minden Reeve Reg Booth, deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and members of Council.

Many of these young hockey players have yet to realize the feat they have accomplished with a dream come true. As one player said as he stepped from the bus "we won it all, didn't we?" Minden Bantams we're proud of you, congratulations go out to Al Arbuthnot the manager, Dave Waite the coach and to all members of the 77-78 provincial champions, the Minden Bantams.



Langton goalie makes another save as Minden Bantams put on the pressure in the first period of last Saturday's game in Minden.

New tourist guide out

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism's 1978 version of The Traveller's Encyclopaedia is now ready for release in a bigger, brighter and better format than ever before.

"The publication is absolutely new from cover to cover," said Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism John Rhodes. "To keep Ontario's visitors well informed on our constantly changing tourism scene, the Encyclopaedia has been revamped with better maps, larger illustrations, new copy and 16 more pages than last year."

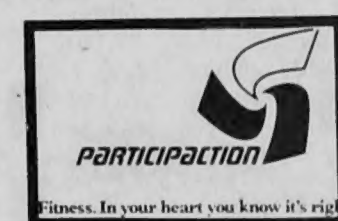
The new 112-page Encyclopaedia features full page maps for Ontario's 12 tourist regions, access maps for cities considered confusing by tourists and noticeably expanded lists of things to see and do in each area.

For a copy, contact: Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5 or call collect (416) 965-4008.

Tuesday Nite Combines

Total pins in play-offs:
Lil Gorveatt's team 6389
Jack Yatenan's team 6384
Art Beatty's team 6260

Eva Piper's team 6145
Pearl Foster's team 6037
Ada Gibbs's team 5800
Banquet: May 13th.



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Protest valid, Midgets win

The Haliburton tri county midgets received word today that their protest had been upheld, the last game played awarded to Haliburton, and that Lindsay had refused to play the next game in the series. This automatically gives Haliburton the championship.

The protest revolves around the last game played last Thursday evening at the Dysart arena in which Haliburton alleged that the coach of the Lindsay team took part in the hockey game after he was given a one game suspension by the league. Lindsay's defense of the protest

was minimal because the coach had even gone as far as to sign the scoresheet.

At the time the protest was filed, Haliburton had been eliminated by Lindsay nine points to five. But the protest awarded Haliburton the last game, the situation changed and the series would have been 7-5 points in favor of Lindsay with the next game in Haliburton. Lindsay's refusal to play awards the series to Haliburton. Congratulations go out to members of the team and management on the accomplishment.

Maple Lake mixed

Dan's Dynamos are still leading the Championships after two weeks with 6964; Audrey's Angels right behind with 6867 and the Strikers creeping up with 6677. For the Consolation series it's Fred's Foxes with 6939, only 11 pins over Ron's Rollers with 6928. Lynn's Loafers 6495.

Fran Woods hit a new high with 724 (257, 245); Marnie Robinson 712 (274, 227); Walt Ackerblade 693 (251, 247); Ronnie Robinson 669 (272,

208); Albert Cox 661 (252, 217); Audrey Fountain 654 (270, 226); Ron Robinson 636 (226, 207); Wes Stata 629 (263, 205); Ev Stata 625 (238, 207); Deb Harding 619 (256, 205); Dan Harding 619 (255, 221).

Stuart Birley from the Y.B.C. had a nice 254; Ed Cox 234; Wendy Kirkpatrick 222; Lynn Frankland 219; Brenda Cook 218; Fred Cox 209; Martha Harding 207; Marlene Cook 206, 205.

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Gems of Truth

Inspiration of Scripture.

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God", Timothy 3:16. The thought of Divine inspiration in relation to the Scriptures is almost beyond human definition, being so mysterious and wonderful in its nature. Just because we are unable to give an intelligent definition of inspiration, does not disprove it in the least, but rather substantiates and confirms it. An infinite God can perform things which our finite minds cannot fully understand. The supernatural is always characterized by the mysterious.

There are many things, on every hand, we cannot fully understand nor define, which we nevertheless accept and believe. The Scriptures themselves make no attempt at a definition of inspiration, but we may and do learn from the Scriptures what the "effect" of inspiration is on the Word itself, as well as upon the faith of the believer.

While the word "inspiration" occurs only twice in the Bible, the thought of it runs throughout all its pages, it breathes in every line and word. Job 32:8, Timothy 3:16. The uniform meaning of the word "inspiration", coming to us from the Hebrew, the Greek and the Latin clearly is "breathed in", or "inbreathed". This is the nature of it and is the method God used to have His penmen write His thoughts so all men everywhere could know His message to mankind.

When Paul wrote that "all Scripture" is "given by inspiration of God", he meant just that. This plain statement strongly refutes the "partial" and "gracious" theories of inspiration which some men like to roll around in their mind. The "partial" theory is that only certain parts of Scripture are inspired, and the "gracious" theory is that the Scriptures are inspired similar to that of men writing a book today. However, we must note that it was not the "men" who wrote the Bible message that were inspired, but rather the "words" they uttered. The Bible does not merely "contain" the Word of God, but the Bible "is" the Word of God.

In order that we may have accuracy and authority, there must not only be inspired thoughts, but also inspired words, for words are simply the expression of thoughts in human language. Human words are but the way we express our thoughts. This is exactly what we have in the Bible, inspired thoughts and words. The Bible is the Word of God, the very words of Scripture are inspired. This is what is known as "plenary" or verbal inspiration. In Scripture it is God who speaks and not man.

It must be noted however,

that inspiration does not imply that every statement found in the Bible represents God's truth, but rather, that

the "record" of all statements is true, whether the statements themselves are true or false. For example, the Bible record contains the words of the serpent, which are a lie, not true. Genesis 3.

Or the saying of the fool that there is no God which also is not true, Psalm 14:1 and throughout the pages of the

Bible the words and statements of wicked men and women which are seldom true, but the Bible record of those statements are true.

The results of inspiration of the Scriptures is perhaps what matters the most. Have men been deceived by taking them at face value? Look again at the ones who were living out its precepts by the power of the same Holy Spirit, who inbreathed the very life of God into their way of life. Acts 7:38, Heb. 4:12, 1 Pet. 1:23. The Scripture

throbs with spiritual life and spiritual vitality as God by the Holy Spirit breathed into it His own life and it became a "Living Book". This is why the naked Word of God can bring "new life" to any, who care to find purpose for living.

Since the Holy Scripture is given by inspiration of God, then it must be authentic and inerrant, and so it is. It is God's Word, the revelation of His own will and mind, and,

as God cannot lie, His Word is infallible. It is therefore, the final court of appeal in "all" matters of Christian faith and conduct. There is no higher authority, and there is no more certain and safe knowledge. It is God's clock of the ages, which index finger always comes to the exact

second, exactly on time! How we need to lay hold of this truth concerning the unfulfilled prophetic utterances of Scripture is very evident. Only thus can we say, "God says it, I believe it, and that settles it!"



One of the biggest dances of 1978 in Haliburton County will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Saturday night, April 22nd. All indications point to a very large turnout and if you are looking for some place to trip the light fantastic the Legion will be the spot. This is the second Haliburton County Fair

Dance and you won't want to miss it. The music for your dancing pleasure will be supplied by the Misty River Ramblers and the proceeds will go to aid the County Fair, sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society. Members of the band are John and Nelson Lester, LeRoy Nesbitt, his sister Wendy Billings and Paul Lindquist.

Kawartha Theatre announces season

The Kawartha Festival Foundation recently announced that the 1978 Kawartha Summer Theatre will begin on Tuesday, July 4 and run until the 2nd of September. This will be its fourteenth season and will include two brand new plays.

One of these, Bear on a Balcony, was commissioned specifically for the Kawartha Summer Theatre. It is being written by Hans Werner whose play, Blessed Art Thou Among Women, just opened in Calgary to rave reviews. Bear on a Balcony is a comedy set in an Ontario resort district and concerns an attractive but bored housewife and two university students. The second new production

will be Shylock's Treasure. Written by Numroe Scott, the famous Canadian author whose book, McClure, is now on the best sellers list, it is a play which shows the characters from The Merchant of Venice twenty years later.

Two other Canadian plays will also be presented this season. One, Mostly in Clover, is a compilation of the writings of Harry Boyle. It was the hit show at Blyth Centre for the last two seasons. The other will be The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca. Written by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning, it was Theatre New Brunswick's great success.

Cont'd. page 14

Minden Kinsmen News

Zone 'C' Spring Conference 1978, April 7 and 8 highlighting "Hospitality in the Highlands" is now over, and it was a success all the way. The Minden Kinsmen and the Minden Kinette Club both hosted the Conference for their respective clubs. That meant that representatives from 12 Kinsmen Clubs and 10 Kinettes Clubs taking in the area from Algonquin Park in the north, down to Lake Ontario in the south, would meet for a weekend of finalizing all area business.

Where to lodge and feed over 200 people for a weekend in our area, when there is still snow on the ground was problem handed over to a newly formed K-40 Club, and Bill Payne as Conference Chairman, along with Kinette Marg Prentice for the Kinette Conference. This team came up with a vacation complex that put a definite meaning into "Hospitality in the Highlands". Locarno on the Lake, Wig-A-Mog Lodge and Pinestone Inn were the answer, with the meals and entertainment facilities being handled by Locarno and Wig-A-Mog. No better meals or facilities for meeting rooms, entertainment could have been found.

The Kinsmen meeting was held on Saturday, with the Club Presidents giving oral reports on their clubs activ-

ties during the year. This was mixed in with the public speaking contestants. During the coffee breaks, arm wrestling for both heavy and light weights took place. Winner of the heavy weight was our own Tom Prentice and the light weight was won by Charlie Vickers of Warkworth. Dave Upton of Cobourg won the Public Speaking Award. Various resolutions were discussed and presented to the assembly as well as presentations by the North Bay Club and the Bowmanville Club for next year's District Convention Location.

The windup was the deputy governor Campaign. There were two running; Bob Shore from Peterborough and George Lawrence from Cobourg. After the final campaigning presentations, when the votes were counted, and George Lawrence of Cobourg was chosen Deputy Governor of Zone 'C' of District 8.

The Kinette Meeting was held at Locarno on Saturday, starting off with a Hospitality room opening at 9:30 with coffee and donuts and a chance to relax after Friday night and get to know over 100 Kinettes from other clubs in Zone 'C', Zone 'F' and Zone 'D' of District 8. The luncheon and meeting were at 12:30 with a head table consisting of Presidents from

Bobcaygeon; Bancroft; Colborne; Brighton; Cobourg; Lindsay; Peterborough; Port Hope; Warkworth and Minden; National Co-ordinator - Dorothy Tyrrell from Peterborough; District 8 Co-ordinator - Joelle Toal from Kapuskasing; Zone 'C' Co-ordinator Carolyn Holmes from Peterborough; Wife of District 8 Governor Marion Murphy of South Porcupine; Wife of Vice-Governor of

Lindsay - Kinette Carolyn Glass; Zone 'D' Co-ordinator Sharon Dreadon from Streetsville; Spring Conference Chairman Marg Prentice and her Co-chairmen Jean Stevens and Betty Harrison. Maple Leaf Award (an award on the point system for New Kinettes) was won by 32 new Kinettes (Minden had 3).

A written report of activities of clubs was given by each President and compiled into a book form. Public

Speaking entries were Cobourg and Colborne - Winner was Fran Sayers from Colborne. Service Award - 1st. Bancroft; 2nd Peterborough. Junior Bulletin Award: 1st Colborne; 2nd Port Hope.

Senior Bulletin Award: 1st Peterborough, 2nd Cobourg. After the business each Kinette or Kin Wife went home with a plant started by Minden Kinettes plus a Hospitality gift. Door prizes were won by Poncho - Linda Tate; Slow cooker - Pat Clarke of Lindsay; Relish tray - Diane Dunk of Colborne and Snack Set - Carol Woodrow of Orillia.

Spring Conference is the showcase for the results of the Zone's Deputy Governor's performance for the year, and our Deputy Governor, Don Crowe of Minden, is indeed a happy man. This conference was the best attended conference to date, and the fun, fellowship and the results of down to earth hard work by Deputy Governor Don produced one of our very best Kin Years in Zone 'C'. As well as thanking all the Kin and Kinettes, Kin Wives & K-40, Deputy Governor Don would also like to thank all the area businesses who through their donations of gifts, services and good will, helped to make our 'Hospitality in the Highlands' a reality.

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Please bring proof of birth i.e. birth or baptismal certificate.
Mrs. Walling will be pleased to meet you and your child.
Ruth Gorrie, Principal

Being chosen as Queen of the County Fair does not end when our fair is over!
Our 1977 'County Fair Queen' Darlene Danilko represented Haliburton County for 2 days during February at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention held at the Royal York in Toronto. She was one of 104 Fair Queens from across Ontario. Darlene will return for 2 more days in August to enter into the competition of Sweetheart of Fair Pageant - all these expenses are paid by the Fair. These trips are only one of the privileges of being chosen Queen of our County Fair. Any single girl in the County between 18 and 23 may enter into this contest during our Fair in August.

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There will be fellowship breaks between sessions.
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SESSION 2 "the peaceful people"
What is worry? Four things you should never worry about. How the Master of fear and worry lived in peace. How to live in "perfect peace" in the midst of pressures, problems, and crisis.
SESSION 3 "the positive people"
How to harness the great power of positive thinking and positive mental attitudes. The greatest power you possess outside of Jesus Christ in your life and how it works.
SESSION 4 "the thanking/praising people"
How the "faith power" of thanksgiving and praise works. A powerful "thanksgiving formula" that will work for you NOW.
SESSION 5 "the loving people"
How to be a master of criticism and evil. How to put the power of "practical love" into action. The greatest method of evangelism in your town or city today.
SESSION 6 "the triumphant people"
God never saved you to frustrate you. How to overcome all "spiritual frustrations". How to release the "triumphant one" within you.
SESSION 7 "the prosperous people"
What is true prosperity? How can I live in the flow of God's prosperity river? The great secret in putting God's prosperity laws and promises into practical action now.

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OPP report occurrences

During the week of April 10-16, the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity.

During this period the staff investigated one minor reportable collision, damage \$100., and three non reportable collisions.

Some 44 general occurrences were also investigated. Two breakins were reported and five persons were charged with liquor violations.

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Last week's column failed to hail another admission on Friday, Norman Titus of West Guilford. He is sizing up quite severely which is probably for the best. We must be a suspicious looking bunch.

Monday was pretty quiet but we like all of Canada, watched and listened while Finance Minister Jean Chretien delivered his budget speech. It was an awful job he was given, to try to appeal to Canadians for votes they will need in the coming expected election, and at the same time try to reconstruct a runaway economy, and try to placate the over million jobless Canadians. He received practically nothing but the utmost criticism for his effort.

Mrs. May Ruttle one of our ladies was transferred to a hospital in Kingston, Wednesday morning. All of us wish her well.

In the afternoon we welcomed another lady resident, Mrs. Violet Lytle from Minden. She will not take long to settle into Extendicare routine.

Turn about is fair play so it is time we undertook to boost Canada with every effort we can bring to bear. Take John Doe who is unemployed, we try to find out how urgent his status, what he is doing to find work, whether he is very choosy in this matter, how determined he is when he does work to give his very best to his employer thus adding some permanence to his job. All of our problems would be laid to rest if Canadians were to be unanimous in selling Canada. Buy Canadian and you are buying employment for another Canadian. We do learn at times of big Canadian electric companies buying their generating facilities from foreign companies, when here in Canada we have the technology to build better than any foreigner. Are these buyers of foreign generators disloyal in buying elsewhere here, or are there obstacles in the way to buying Canadian. Is it possible that the cost of Canadian labor makes it impossible to compete, or the management, or the tax structure. Why cannot such a subject be brought into the open in open discussion to let Canadians know what is going on that we do not now know? Nevertheless we must advance the slogan "buy Canadian" always even if we know some Canadians do not. This slogan means "travel only in

Canada" because it gives work to Canadians.

Returning to this John Doe who is still looking for a job, we are curious to know if farm labor is too much work for the average Canadian youth, either boy or girl. Some of us feel we missed out when we were young that we did not have the experience of farm work. To all of you, when you pay out good money try to make sure it goes toward paying for Canadian labor, even though you are unemployed and feel cheated.

Friday morning was our devotional period with Capt. Doug Barry our spiritual leader. Our Mrs. Flossie Burk was pianist for our singing. The theme of this service was "Jesus our only salvation" and "The spirit of man is what lives on and on".

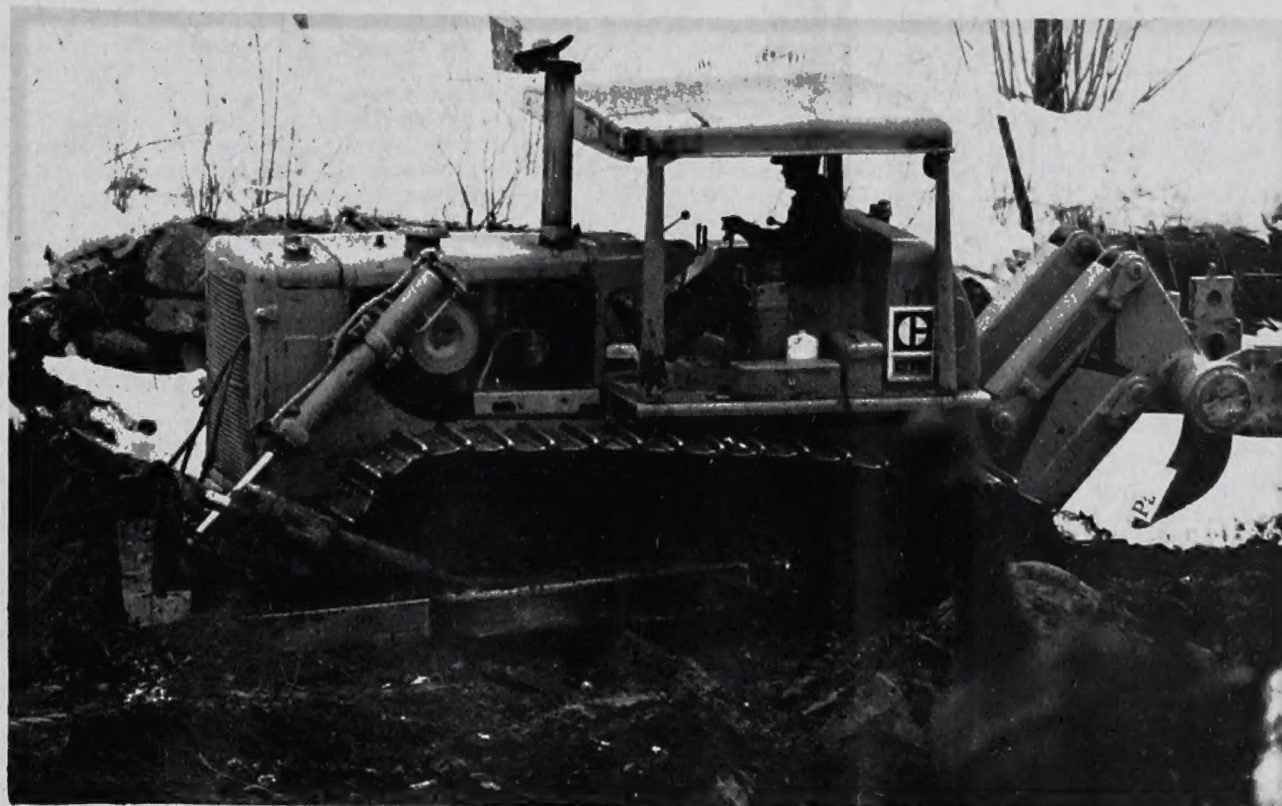
We are mindful to thank those friends who in response to an item in this column awhile back brought us the containers that will make good plant pots, Mrs. Stevens, West Guilford, Mrs. Marjorie Fedorchuk and Mrs. Bonnie Bonfield. Thank you very much. We are sure we have not everyone because some were left without knowing who.

In the afternoon, some of the ladies spent quite some time doing craft work which in this case, began with a wooden plate. On the level part in the middle was pasted a circular piece of burlap. Then all was varnished and was then used to make in various patterns, assemblies of sea shells in artistic ways. They are for our coming bazaar early in May.

For last two weeks we heard rumours that Miss Glenna Barry, our hair stylist (men included) was leaving us. On Wednesday, April 12 Glenna worked her last shift here and indicated that she is going to Blind River. What is our loss is Blind River's gain. She was a very nice person and very efficient. There most likely will be a vacancy here looking for someone to take a job. Let's hope the replacement will be as pleasant as Glenna.

We find some poppy seed in one of the stores the other day and it was indeed a surprise. We bought a package and they are planted. Then there are geraniums, petunias, allysum, pansies and more. We will have variety.

A Canadian is a Canadian for A That even if he is Rene Lesveque.



Work on the new IGA store in Haliburton began last week, and is now well underway. The store is

expected to be finished before the summer months.

Chatting with Irene

Well my friends, this will be the last time that I will be boosting Hockey this Spring; but what fun it was to be on hand Sunday night to welcome home the All Ontario Champion Bantam Team. It was a long wait, but well worth it, to see about 50 cars and the Fire Truck wind their way through town with the victorious team having a chilly but happy ride on the fire truck. Congratulations Bantams, we all wish we could have been at the game, but we did the next best thing by our welcome home.

Even the wolves gave the team a welcome for after the car horns quit the wolves south of town started. It is rather creepy to think they are that close, but hope they do not come any closer.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Leigh last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Robertson and daughters of Carlton Place; also Major and Mrs. David Leigh and family of Base Treton.

Don't forget the Cancer Campaign is still on this month.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rowe who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland and daughters spent a lovely week in Orlando, Florida. By the way did you know that you can dance to the Misty River Ramblers music at the Legion Hall in Haliburton this Saturday evening. The Haliburton County Fair 2nd Anniversary Dance is being held that evening; so be sure to help them celebrate.

We wish to offer congratulations to a former student of the Archie Stouffer Public School. Miss Lisa Ann Jarvis now of B.C. has received a \$2000.00 bursary to attend University in Trois Rivieres, Quebec, where 60% of her studies will be in French. Lisa Ann is the grand daughter of Mrs. Daisy Bates of Minden.

Coming events include the Rummage Sale at the United Church; Friday, April 21st, time 11 am to 2 pm. Card party at Orange Hall Monday, April 24th.

Laura Thorn of Haliburton won the Snowball of \$88.00 in 19 numbers at Minden Rotary Bingo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson of Hastings visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown for a few days last week.

Minden Kinsmen were hosts to one of the largest Conventions ever held in Zone C. Their guests were billeted at Wigamog and Locarno Lodges and everyone had a wonderful time.

Spring must certainly be here for the big blue and white litter containers are back on the main street, so be sure and help keep our streets clean by putting all waste in the containers.

Mrs. Shirley Hewitt has been visiting with her sisters at the Forces Base in Victoria, B.C. for the past several weeks.

The Tuesday afternoon bowling league has finished for the season and the top six teams were captained by: Donna Hicks, Gladys Wruth, Hetty Green, Louise Preston, Carol Kellett, Dorothy Eastman. There were eight bowlers with perfect attendance, Bill Bennett, Harold Sawyers, Lily Burridge, Lil Martin, Marie Reynolds, Bessie Burk, Isobel Sanders and Jeanne Sears.

Visitors with Joyce Hewitt over the weekend were the Fred Hewitts of Scarborough and Foster Hewitt of Toronto.

Mrs. Sandy Gilbert spent last week with Mrs. Annie Cox.

We all hope that Fred Wright will soon be home from hospital, and are sure that the visit from the Ted Johnsons of Scarborough the weekend will help his recovery.

Mrs. Basil Hewitt and Colleen have been having a holiday in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Cox recently.

It is certainly nice to see some of our friends home again from Florida. Those darkened homes sure look better with the lights back on.

Heather Ann has joined the Gerald Cox family, and Blair is proud of his sister.

Winners at the Mini Card Party last week were - Bridge Doris McManus; Cribbage Vera Ward, Fred Ballard, Euche - lone hand - Harry MacMinn, Doris Craig, Marj Coulter.

That flu bug or whatever it is, still doesn't know it is time to go away for awhile. With me it turned into sinus and that is a dirty word, as far as I am concerned. After being free of it for a number of years, now it is back and I

can't shake it off. I know it is Maple syrup time and the sap is running, but it can come from the trees not from my nose, right!

Library - Museum planning Committee met at the Minden library April 5. Many ideas on what to have to raise money were discussed, and it was decided to hold the Fun Nite on Friday, June 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. so be sure and save those knick-knacks or plants and things for the White Elephant table. Remember the fun you had last year? More details about this later.

July 8 there will be a dance. The Auction sale will be held on August 5, so keep those dates in mind and don't throw things out, for what you might not want someone else might.

Stan McDougall, Haliburton, was present to discuss the new library plans, also present was Mrs. Richard Kirkwood who had some history of the Bethel Church for the committee this was very interesting.

The grocery box draw which the Womens' Institute held gave the fund a boost of \$100.00.

Hopefully there will soon be another meeting with the plans available to the Committee. In the meantime keep in mind the fact that Wintario does not give all the money. It only helps those who help themselves.

The regular April meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society was held at the Minden Municipal Building April 4. The attendance at this meeting proved that there are many people, who are interested in this type of Society, for nearly 50 were in attendance.

Cont'd. page 14

Patients

The following are patients in the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital: Cecil Payne, Mrs. Sadie Dean, Mrs. Susan Houghton and baby girl, Floyd Devell, Leonard Ellison and Beatrice Puffer.



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Health Council speaker coming

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council thinks Haliburton may have been left out in the cold when it comes to information about the role of the District Health Council in county health care.

But that should be changed next Thursday when Robert Bell, an official with the Health Council comes to Haliburton to speak to the Social Planning Council. The meeting will be held in the

council chambers of the District municipal building.

Social Planning Council chairman Dave Woodall said Monday that the Health Council is a "quasi government body" which takes overall responsibility for health care in four area counties, including Haliburton. However, Woodall said, Haliburton County does not at the moment have a representative sitting on the council. Bell is expected to answer questions about the Health Council, and about Haliburton County's status in it. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Beware of thin ice

While spring is to be enjoyed, the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service warns that temperature fluctuations and heavy rains can have dangerous effects on snow and ice. It pays to be extra careful and even more observant than usual, particularly when travelling on ice, which can look deceptively firm.

Use all your senses, but most of all use your common sense to watch for these danger signals and situations:

Beware of ice over moving water. Thaws and rains increase the volume and speed of water, which weakens the ice from below.

Don't play on ice floes or chunks. They can be swept away or tip over unexpectedly. Remember that water

temperatures are close to freezing and cold water can kill within minutes. Learn cold water survival techniques at your local Red Cross branch.

Cont'd. page 14

A Message from New Life

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11:00 am - Worship Service

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FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday -- 7:30 P.M.

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Gospel Music Festival

First Saturday of each Month 7:30 p.m.



Skipping is fun, and it's a good way to stretch your legs after a long stint in the classroom, as these

youngsters from Victoria Street School in Haliburton demonstrated at recess Monday afternoon.

Norland Notebook by Barbara Maunder

On behalf of the young people, who organized the benefit dance for Clarence Jewell and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen who assisted, many thanks to all who contributed to its success. Special thank you to Bonnie Chynoweth and her "Good Time Sound" group who donated their talents that evening, to everyone who made sandwiches, and cake and all who helped with the cleaning up afterwards. Nearly \$300.00 was realized from sale of dance tickets, raffle tickets and monetary gifts.

Members of the Norland Horticultural Society are invited to Minden Municipal building on Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 pm as guests of the Minden Horticultural Society. It should be an interesting and informative meeting as the speaker will be Mr. Clarence Tink, district director.

Joe England Sr. was the winner on April 8 of the hockey pool sponsored by Norland volunteer firemen.

Norland bowling team standings as of Wednesday, April 12. Teams of K. Watson

5974 pins, J. Maunder 5716 pins, J. Boyce 5649 pins, L. Jewell 5639 pins, E. Forsythe 5590 pins, D. Boyce 5467 pins. Ladies high single Della Howard 214, high triple and average Rotha Bryant 543, 189. Men's high single and triple Fred Patullo 251, 627 and high average Doug Boyce 189. The bowling banquet will be in Kinnmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 6 at 6:30 pm. Dinner and dance tickets are \$6.50 per person for non members of the bowling team. If interested in attending, please notify Rotha Bryant by April 22, 454-3771, or at Norland Post Office during business hours.

Marg Graham and her Westerners will be featured on Saturday, April 29, from 9 pm to 1 am in the Norland Community Hall. Dance is sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen, bar will be licensed under LLBO and light refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$7.00 a couple to be purchased in advance because the number is limited. For tickets call Jean Boyce 454-8017.

At the Official Board Meeting of the United Church

Coboconk charge on Thursday, April 13, a motion was passed changing the time of services in all of the United Churches in the area. As of first Sunday in May, Baddow United Church service will be at 8:45 am., Kinnmount United Church 10:00 am., Norland United Church 11:00 am., and Knox United Church Coboconk 12:00 noon. There will be a United Service of all the churches in the charge on Sunday, April 30 in Norland United Church at 11:00 am. I would suggest that all church members make a note of these time changes.

Our congratulations to two grade 6 students of Norland Public School, Lisa Davey and Melody Nicholls who recently won second prize in the biological section of the Victoria County science fair.

On April 28 in Norland Community Hall from 11:00 to 11:45 am parents and friends of the pupils of Norland Public School are invited to attend an interlude of instrumental music sponsored by the guidance department of the Victoria County Board of Education. Further plans have been

finalized for the Coboconk area of the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts by the committee under the chairmanship of Dug Merrett. Judge George Inrig will be the guest speaker at the interdenominational church meeting in the Lion's Community Hall, Coboconk on Sunday afternoon, May 28 at 3:00 pm. Butter sculpturing and soap stone carving have been added to the list of other interesting handicrafts and

demonstrations that will be shown in the Lion's Hall Monday, May 29 and Tuesday May 30. Both during the afternoon and evening. Harvey Howe and his Harvesters will supply the music at a dance in Legion Hall, Coboconk, on Saturday, June 3. Remember from May 27 to June 4, all of Victoria County will be featuring Spring Festival of the Arts. Watch for more details in local papers and on posters in the area very soon.

At their regular meeting April 4, the council of the Townships of Laxton-Digby-Longford met in Norland, and the following business was transacted:

It was decided that the township's loader may be used for the necessary improvements at Ward Park, ball diamond, and that the machine will be operated by Robert Robertson.

A request from Adrian Lee for 20 additional sites for his trailer park was deferred pending receipt of a report from the County Health Unit.

Melbourne Bowins was granted permission to install a mobile home on a permanent foundation on his property part lot 7, concession 11, Laxton.

Council decided to purchase a piece of land from Paul Bryan and Ralph Chambers for the price of \$650 so as

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

I think everyone is very patiently awaiting spring as it has been a long, cold winter - and a late spring. Even this morning, there is a light snowflurry outside my window. How can we rake our yards unless this snow melts?

Our neighbour Mrs. Nesbitt is home after spending the winter at St. Thomas with her sons. Even though they had even more snow than we did here - the snow is all gone there, and the grass very green. She was indeed shocked to see so much snow here when she came back on Friday, April 14.

In case you're worried about what is going to come of the younger generation, its going to grow up and start worrying about the younger generation.

Mrs. Margaret James is home from hospital, following surgery in Ross Memorial hospital. Trust you make a good recovery Marg.

In another weekly newspaper, I see they have a "pot-hole of the week" contest. Thankfully, the big holes on the bottom of our street were repaired this week, but no doubt you have to travel a road that has a note-worthy

to retain the existing travel road on the fourth concession line where it meets the Bexley boundary.

Two severance application from William Foster were approved on condition that the right of way commencing at the sixth concession line and extending to the property be increased to 66 feet in width. Two severance applications from Margaret McKay were also approved for parts of Lot 9, conc. 4, Laxton. Road accounts of \$3,339.51 and general accounts of \$42,471.54 were approved for payment.

Ontario Hydro METER READING PREQUALIFICATION

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform Meter Reading services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualification criteria.

Prequalification documents may be obtained:

- From: 700 University Avenue, Toronto 13th Floor Reception Desk (or for inspection only)

OR

Ontario Hydro Area Office Highway 35 MINDEN, Ontario

- Write: Ontario Hydro Attn: G.B. Stephenson H13 ES 700 University Avenue TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6

- Phone: (416) 592-3593

Prequalification submissions will be received up to Wednesday, May 10, 1978.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act. The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season. Fire permits are required in a fire district

- for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth
- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Hon. Frank S. Miller Minister

Dr. J.K. Reynolds Deputy Minister

pot-hole. Perhaps a "contest" may draw attention to it and it would be repaired quickly.

Mrs. Gwen Rutter is home after a visit with Dr. Don Trant and wife Mary-Lou and children at Georgetown. Mrs. Cora Lake spent last week with her son, Don Lake and family at Don Mills.

Have you had a look at the new summer styles, the dresses and swim suits? Of course, swim wear may not interest you at the moment, but there are some lovely hot days ahead, so shop now for the best selections.

Word is that gas goes up 4 cents a gallon on Monday. Driving a car is almost a luxury and yet it's also a necessity. How do we cope with these increases?

No wonder both husband and wife must work in order to survive. While some will blame a certain government, no doubt the opposition would have the very same problems. It seems a world wide problem - high cost of living - unemployment - unrest.

Hopefully, for real estate businesses this snow will soon be gone and prospective

buyers can get a look at that "dream cottage" or lot and make plans for a home of their own.

The tree swallows are back in abundance, and now I'm looking for the pink breasted barn swallows.

Have noticed a number of lovely lawns, one just down the street, that is disfigured with mounds of earth.

Looking at the lawns, it looks as if a farmers cow has broken away from the barn yard and left her "waste material" on the lawn. Apparently, moles are the villains and they certainly have been extra busy this winter. The ducks on the river have been laying eggs, and in fact, we noticed one "setting" a good month ago. No doubt her eggs got frozen, but in a few weeks we'll again see those fluffy little ducks floating like cotton-balls on the river. We always enjoy the tiny creatures and enjoy feeding them.

Ruth Bartlett, wife of a former pastor here, Art Bartlett, is recovering from a broken arm. Ruth and Art live at Huntsville. Surprise Ruth with a card at 147 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario.

Cont'd. page 12

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Effective May 1, 1978 the Haliburton Solid Waste Disposal Site will be gated.

Dumping hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sundays & Wednesdays when the Dump will remain open until 9:00 p.m.

I would ask for the cooperation and understanding of all in this attempt by the Township to cut costs and at the same time carry out a Salvage Program that we hope will be a leader in Solid Waste Management.

Wayne B. Wood, AMCT, IIMC
Clerk-Administrator

THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

HAWK LAKE ROAD
(County Road No. 13)

DEEP BAY ROAD
(County Road No. 2D)

The Council of the Provisional County
of Haliburton Proposes to Pass a By-law
Authorizing:

1. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13) in the Township of Stanhope, from Queen's Hwy. No. 35, to Lot 15, Con. 9, Township of Stanhope, to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widening at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, graveling, and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.

2. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Deep Bay Road (County Road No. 2D) from the Bobcaygeon Road to Lot 4, and 5, Con. 1, Anson Township to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widenings at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, graveling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.

The Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on the 24th day of April, 1978 in the County offices, Newcastle St., Minden, Ontario, at which time they will hear in person or his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Information with regard to the above proposed work may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer. (telephone 286-1762).

DATED at Minden Township this 24th day of March, 1978.

S.G. Nesbitt,
Chairman

W.E. Obee, P. Eng.,
County Engineer

Are you waisting away?

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following equipment for Winter Sand Screening Operations at various Patrols throughout the Bancroft District:

1 - Crawler Bulldozer, Min. 75 D.B.H.P., with angle blade and with operator. This equipment will be required from June 5/78 to Oct. 1/78 (approx.). Owner to be responsible for transportation of equipment to each of the various locations.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th, 1978

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

DECISION

Ottawa, March 30, 1978

Following a Public Hearing commencing November 15, 1977 in Ottawa, Ontario, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision.

Decision CRTC 78-243

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO - 770448900
MINDEN, ONTARIO - 770449700

Cottagers' Security and Service Limited

Applications for renewal of its broadcasting licences for the cable television undertakings serving Haliburton and Minden, Ontario expiring March 31, 1978.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission renews these licences from April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1983, subject to conditions to be specified therein.

The licences are subject to the condition that the licensee own, as a minimum, the local head ends, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

Consistent with the Commission's policy, as set out in its March 8, 1977 Public Announcement, not to approve applications for the cable carriage of US FM radio stations engaged in the solicitation in Canada of advertising primarily directed to a Canadian audience, the Commission DENIES the proposed continued carriage on the FM service of WBEN-FM Buffalo, New York.

Lise Oulmet
Secretary General



Canadian Radio-television Conseil de la radiodiffusion
and Telecommunications et des télécommunications
Commission canadiennes

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF "DYSART ET AL." FOR STOPPING UP, CLOSING AND CONVEYING PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 12 AND 13, ACROSS LOT 1, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, SHOWN AS PART 1 ON REFERENCE PLAN 19R-1590, FOR THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND EXCHANGE THE SAME FOR PART OF LOT 1, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, DESIGNATED AS PART 2 ON REFERENCE PLAN 19R-1590 AND PART OF LOT 2, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, DESIGNATED AS PART 1 ACCORDING TO PLAN 19R-1558 FOR THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Section 443 of The Municipal Act, that the Township Council of The Municipality of the Townships of "Dysart et al." proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on the 8th day of May 1978 a by-law to:

To stop up and close the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate lying and being all that part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 12 and 13 across Lot 1 in the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-1590

and after the same has been stopped up and closed, to convey the same to Alfred Baum, Bruce Bruhm, Erhard Oettel and John R. Petrenchik, in exchange for the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate lying and being all that part of Lot 1, Concession 12 in the Township of Havelock, Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-1590 and all that part of Lot 2, Concession 12 in the Township of Havelock, Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the said Registry Office as Plan 19R-1558.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of the United Townships of "Dysart et al." shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at HALIBURTON, Ontario this 20th day of March 1978.

WAYNE B. WOOD,
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
HALIBURTON, Ontario

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UCW hold annual meeting

On March 30, 230 United Church Women gathered at Oakwood U.C. for the annual meeting of Lindsay Presbyterial under the theme "15 Years of U.C.W. - Is it working?"

The president, Mrs. G. Gilson, led the opening Worship with meditation on phases of the U.C.W. purpose: Christian Witness, Study, Fellowship, Service. A very warm welcome was extended to all by the local U.C.W. president, Mrs. Marion Lake and the Minister, the Rev. Robert Taylor.

In her president's remarks, Mrs. Gilson requested the support of all for the new in-coming executive and said "Let this be a day of celebration, not just another Annual meeting". The Conference U.C.W. president, Mrs. R. Davis, was introduced and brought greetings from the Conference Executive.

Area Rallies were announced for April 12 at Cambridge St. U.C., Lindsay with the Rev. Bessie Lane speaking on the theme, "A

Faith that Grows"; May 3 for Area 4 at Norland and at Little Britain on May 11 with the Rev. C. Kitney as guest speaker on "Amnesty International".

Queen St. U.C., Lindsay will host the 1979 Annual Meeting in March. Two schools for U.C.W. are planned; one at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp, September 8-10 and the other at Simcoe St. U.C., Oshawa, September 19-21. Lindsay Presbyterial is honoured to have Mrs. Deane Wellman, one of our number,

as Dean of the Schools this year and our support for her was requested. Mrs. E. Ruth of the Bethel community is one of two lay representatives from the Bay of Quinte Conference on the National Division of Mission of U.C. She said she wondered why she was asked to serve on the Finance Committee of the Division and was told that over \$2,000,000.00 comes from U.C.W. groups across Canada and it was felt they should be represented on that Committee.

1979 is "National Year of the Child". The aim is to raise the congregations' awareness to the needs of children. From Conference comes word that Youth is anxious to get together and a special meeting is to take place in April at Bowmanville; Couples Clubs are forming; a Workshop on ageing is planned for May in Zion U.C., Kingston. Mrs. Ruth noted that during Roll Call some Churches were not represented. "It is the duty of the Presbyterial Executive to be concerned about local U.C.W. groups not represented at our Annual Meetings," she said.

At this point in the programme, all the presidents of the Lindsay Presbyterial for the past 15 years were introduced and given a corsage; Mrs. S. Murray, Miss Vina Neal, Mrs. E. Ruth, Mrs. I. Palmer, Mrs. Bursey, Mrs. A. Gillis, Mrs. B. Roeske, Mrs. G. Gilson. Mrs. G. Stewart introduced

and welcomed the guest speaker, Miss Fernie Graham, from the National Church Office, Division of Mission, Toronto.

Miss Graham recalled in her address the coming together of the W.A. and W.M.S. to form the U.C.W. 15 years ago.

The Report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. B. Roeske and the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. R. Davis, Conference U.C.W. president.

A buffet luncheon was served by the Oakwood Ladies, a highlight of which was the cutting of the birthday cake by the first president, Mrs. S. Murray.

Mrs. G. Stewart, newly elected president, presided over the afternoon session which opened with a Hymn Sing led by Mrs. G. Gilson with her accordion. The Worship was under the leadership Cont'd. page 14

Coboconk

from page 10

Perhaps you are recovering from the flu, and my sympathies are with you. It can sure be distressing. Faithfully abide by your doctor's orders, and slowly, you will recover. If you want people to notice your faults, start giving advice. It works every time.

Shell Service station owners, Mr. and Mrs. Yeo are adding to their premises. Have you noticed the big addition going up at the corner of Hwy 35 and 48? I understand there will be a garage and car wash. The car wash will be a "first" here.

Welfare changes

from page 1

The resolution notes that the General Welfare Assistance Act does not provide that a welfare applicant has to be a permanent resident of the municipality in which he makes application. "Transients moving into the area"

the resolution says, could "cause an undue hardship on the affected municipality if additional monies must be made available to such applicants."

The resolution proposes "that to be eligible for welfare benefits, an applicant must be a permanent resident

of the municipality in which he is making application for benefits for a minimum of 30 days." The exception to this would be in emergency cases which are dealt with through Special Assistance.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Ministry of Community and Social Services.



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1969 DODGE POLARA, licensed, good shape, very reasonable.

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COMING EVENTS

H. H. S. S. Glee Club will be performing
Gilbert & Sullivan's
UTOPIA LIMITED
at
Halliburton Highlands
Secondary School
on May 3, 4, 5 and 6
Curtain time - 8 p.m.
Admission at the door - adults \$2.00 - students and children \$1.00.

DIABETIC CLASSES
Date: April 25th
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Halliburton Health Unit Office
All Diabetics and Friends Welcome

SUNDAY, MAY 28
2:00 P.M.
Fun Run and Half Marathon
Everybody welcome, all ages.
Distance of 3 miles or 13 miles. Times given only if requested. Start and finish at the Halliburton Highlands Secondary School. For fitness sakes alive!

Organizational Meeting and Registration for
Gooderham Ladies Softball
Tuesday, April 25, 7:00 P.M.
at the Fire Hall
All Interested Persons are Invited to Attend

RUMMAGE SALE
AT
Salvation Army Hall
Friday, April 21, 9-1 p.m.
One Dollar per Armful

SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
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LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
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Service
Call Anytime
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"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Halliburton
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ATTENTION
DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc?
We have parts on hand for most brands.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends from far and near for their letters, cards, gifts and flowers, and visits to see me while in St. Joseph's Hospital for surgery and medical treatment. Also, special thanks to Dr. Belch and Dr. Must, and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital. Also, Dr. Good and the wonderful ambulance service I received. I feel deeply grateful to all of you.

Yours sincerely
Rufus Anderson

IN MEMORIAM

TRIPP, Harvey, in Loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Grandpa and great grandpa who passed away April 21, 1977.

In a quiet country graveyard, Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies one we loved so dearly
Lost one year ago,
We do not need a special day
To bring him to our minds,
For the days we do not think of him
Are very hard to find.

Lovingly remembered by
his wife and family.

MULHOLLAND In loving memory of a dear father, Bill, and death mother Ellen.

To memory ever dear;
If love could save, thou hadst not died.

Lovingly remembered by
Janice, Brian, Sharon, Karen and Billy.

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At Victoria Hospital, South Street,
on Sunday, April 9, 1978
Grace Eleanor (Mann) Blake
of 923 Wellington Street
In her 79th year

Beloved wife of the late George Blake and dear mother of G. Robert (Bob) Blake of Waterloo, Edward L. (Ted) Blake of London, and Mrs. H.C. (Eleanor N.) Kerr, of Willowdale. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Blake has been a lifelong member of Metropolitan United Church and a Primary and Municipal Life member of the I.O.O.F. Memorial donations to the I.O.O.F. or the Canadian Cancer Society may be arranged through the Jas. A. Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James St. at Richmond. A memorial service was conducted on Friday, April 14th at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church by Rev. R.M. Boyd. Cremation and interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

AT REST
At his residence
in Halliburton on
Wednesday, April 12, 1978
WILLIAM DAVIES
In his 42nd year

Dear son of Mrs. Myrtle and the late Harry Davies of Halliburton; and dear brother of Ron and Richard of Halliburton, Dorothy (Mrs. T. Iles) of Halliburton, Barbara (Mrs. R. Nicholls) of Halliburton and Beverly (Mrs. R. Sawyers) of Little Britain.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, from 7:00 p.m. Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Halliburton.

FLOYD HALL
LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
BUSINESS

MINDEN - 286-1270

HALIBURTON - 457-2481

BEECH LAKE: Two large, level lots on Beech Lake. One with 204' frontage the other with 165' frontage. Both lots have year round access. Safe sand beach. Ideal for year round home or seasonal dwelling. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office - 286-1270.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Contains kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Master bedroom has a 2 piece bath. Two fireplaces. This home is completely finished and only 3/4 mile from Halliburton Village. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Halliburton office - 457-2481.

FARM: 50 acres with remodelled farm house, barn and various outbuildings. Close to ski resort, stores, beach, golf courses. \$69,900.00 with terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Halliburton office - 457-2481. INGOLDSBY: Ideal retirement home or cottage on County Road, and Lake Kashagawigamog, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, and 4 pc. bath. Electric and wood heat. Full basement. Good well. Priced at \$29,900.00. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office - 286-1270.

COUNTY ROAD #6: Approximately 3 acres, could be severed. Ideal building site. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Halliburton office 457-2481. MINDEN

Kawartha theatre announces season

from page 8

The Broadway classic Philadelphia Story, by Philip Barry, was the vehicle which brought prominence to Katherine Hepburn. It will be included in the summer schedule, as will Witness for the Prosecution, an example of Agatha Christie at her finest.

This year the Kawartha Summer Theatre returns to the works of Neil Simon with The Sunshine Boys, a delightful look at two aging vaudevillians. Anniversary Waltz, by Jerome Choderov & Joseph Fields was the big hit of the 1969 season and returns again this year. It drew the largest crowds and ran for the longest time in the history of the Crest Theatre in Toronto.

As is the tradition of the Kawartha Summer Theatre, the seasons' finale will be a musical. Dames at Sea, by George Haimsohn & Robin Miller, is one of the most

successful musicals ever written.

Kawartha Festival Foundation President, Constance Blasco, announced that Dennis Sweeting, producer of the Kawartha Summer Theatre for 12 years, will continue in that position. Diane Nyland and Ron Ulrich will be returning this year to direct and Christopher Adeney will return as resident designer. The acting company will be announced at a later date.

Since 1965 the Kawartha Summer Theatre has become acknowledged as the leading summer stock company in Canada, and is one of the very few weekly summer theatres left. Last year some of the productions were given two week rehearsal periods. In 1978 most of the shows will go into two week rehearsals, allowing the Kawartha Summer Theatre to maintain its high standard.

Beware

from page 9

Don't assume a thing. Even though you may have checked ice thickness don't assume it's consistent all across the lake, pond or river. Thawing is usually inconsistent, and ice thickness can vary drastically.

Look and Listen. Characteristically, rotten ice will have a honeycomb appearance, or be full of air bubbles. It may crackle when weight is placed upon it. This ice is frequently waterlogged, and will crumble under very little pressure.

Stay off thin ice. Dark spots or irregular edges often mean thin ice. If you see a partially submerged object,

or one projecting from the water surface - such as a log, tree, rock or jetty - it's very likely to be surrounded by thin ice. Stay away.

Keep off. Ditches, canals and flooded construction sites may look as if they're shallow bodies of water. But they're often deep and covered with only very thin ice. These are places to stay well away from at all times of the year.

The Red Cross Safety Service specializes in teaching people to be safe in and around water at all times of the year. Information on their courses is available from any Red Cross branch.

Chatting

from page 9

This is the only Horticultural Society in the County and it hoped more people throughout the area will become members.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carrell, the president, made everyone welcome, and said how pleased she was to see so many present.

Correspondence from R.F. Gomme, Associate Director, Horticultural Societies, informed the group that the charter was ready and would be presented to the society by Clarence Tink, Director for District 4. This may be done at the next meeting as Tink will be speaking at this time.

An invitation has been sent to Kinmount and Norland Societies to attend the meeting which will be held on Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building. A letter from Minden Council granted the Society permission to begin a flower bed on

the river banks, as well as near the community centre, hanging baskets for the main street were also approved.

Leroy Brown of Lindsay spoke on "Gardening in a broad scope" giving many useful hints on what can be done now, instead of leaving everything until it is time to put in the garden.

All wood ash except Elm is very good fertilizer. Many pamphlets are available at the Dept. of Agriculture in Lindsay, if anyone wishes them.

Mrs. Brown then showed different crafts dealing with Horticulture, many of these making use of articles usually thrown out. This was very interesting to the ladies present.

The Society has now reached the 200 member mark, but hopes to have many more join, so do come out on May 2.

Adios, and take care now.

UCW meet

from page 12

of the Cannington U.C.W. with the theme "Christian Witness". The challenge was given: "Have I told my fellow women why the Church has meaning for me?" The offering was received and dedicated by Norland U.C.W.

In Memorial Service, honouring 71 members who had died during the year, was conducted by Pinedale U.C.W.

Miss Graham was again called on to lead a talk shop forum. Mrs. W. English expressed the sincere thanks of all to Miss Graham for

helping us in our concerns.

The Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, appointed two years ago, brought their report up-to-date. Mrs. A. Gillis spoke on happenings since the printed report. The group has met with a Centre Director of the Addiction Research Foundation, a Public Health Nurse, a member of Al-Anon. It is hoped a presentation can be made on Cable T.V. from Lindsay. Two members were registered to attend a province-wide Conference on "Alcohol, our Ministry and Mission" at Cedar Glen Centre.

FOX'S CORNERS GARAGE

4 miles East of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

REPAIRS TO TRUCKS & CARS
LABOUR RATE \$12.00 per hour
SPRING SPECIAL TUNE-UP
V8 \$23.95 6 CYL. \$19.95

PARTS EXTRA
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
LICENCED MECHANIC
457-2407

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because it's our
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RED & WHITE
OWNER OPERATED

SUNSPUN KETCHUP
TOMATO
20 FL-OZ BOTTLE
68¢

Paramount PINK SALMON
7 1/4-oz TIN
89¢

DUNCAN HINES
MOIST & EASY CAKE MIXES
14-oz PACKAGE
69¢

WITH PECTIN and COLOUR
AYLMER JAMS
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY
24 FL-OZ JAR
98¢

MONARCH
TEA BISK
40-oz Pkg.
99¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
MARGARINE
1-Lb Pkg.
\$1.09

GRANNY
BUTTER TARTS
DOZEN
99¢

DEL MONTE STEWED
TOMATOES
19 fl-oz Tin
55¢

GREEN GIANT SEASONED
GREEN BEANS
CANADA FANCY - FRENCH STYLE
14 fl-oz Tin
3 FOR \$1

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Blade or Short Rib ROASTS
(BLADE BONE REMOVED)
88¢ lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF - BONELESS
BLADE ROASTS lb. **1.08**

HOT or SWEET - ITALIAN STYLE
BURNS SAUSAGE lb. **95¢**

PRIDE OF CANADA
BOLOGNA 16-oz. Pkg. **1.08**

MAPLE LEAF
GOLDEN FRY Sausage 16-oz PACKAGE **1.35**

BLADE STEAKS
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
88¢ lb.

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
Ideal for Meat Loaf or Burgers
1.23 lb.

(CUT FROM 1 - 5 RIBS)
Prime Rib STEAKS
FROM CUT CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
1.68 lb.

MAPLE LEAF - BONELESS SMOKED - DINNER
PORK SHOULDER lb. **1.88**

IDEAL FOR DRESSING
PORK SPARERIBS lb. **1.39**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF - 6th & 7th RIBS
PRIME RIB ROASTS lb. **1.48**

MAPLE LEAF - MAC & CHEESE - PICKLE & PIMENTO
BOLOGNA - CHICKEN - LUNCHEON
LUNCH MEATS 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

CANADA FANCY STOKELY
Peas, Cream Corn
10 FL-OZ TIN
389¢

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE
11-oz Jar
99¢

HALVES
LIBBY'S PEACH
CANADA FANCY
28 fl-oz Tin
75¢

INSTANT COFFEE
NESCAFE
10-oz JAR
\$5.29

Carnation Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
2-Lb Bag
59¢

PRIOR PARK
SALADA Tea Bags \$1.69
PACKAGE of 100

ORANGE FLAVOUR
TANG CRYSTALS \$1.09
4 x 3 1/2-oz ENVELOPES

HEINZ ASSORTED STRAINED EXCEPT MEAT
BABY FOODS 2 for 43¢
4 1/2-oz JAR

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED RICE 69¢
300-grm PACKAGE

OVALTINE
HOT CHOCOLATE \$2.19
23-oz JAR

MacFEETER'S PLAIN OR CINNAMON
HONEY BUTTER 69¢
10-oz PACKAGE

1-Lb PACKAGE
FLUFFO Shortening 65¢

RED & WHITE or WESTON'S
DONUTS Pkg. of 12 69¢

DELUXE BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE SWAN 2-Roll Pkg. 59¢

POWDER - FOR THE UNBLEACHABLES
JAVEX Powder \$2.29
44-oz BOX



ONTARIO FANCY CRISP
McINTOSH APPLES
3 lb. BAG
99¢

NEW
GREEN CABBAGE Each 45¢
No. 1

CRUNCHY
RED RADISHES 2/35¢
6 oz. BAG

HIGHLINER FROZEN
HADDOCK In Batter \$1.49
14-oz PACKAGE

SUNSPUN CONCENTRATED FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 77¢
12 1/2 FL-OZ TIN

KELLOGG'S - MINI-DELUXE
FROZEN PIZZA \$1.89
4 x 4-oz PACKAGE

WINDO CLEANER
GLASS PLUS \$1.09
24-oz CONTAINER

TWINS
AIRWICK Deodorizer 88¢
8.1-oz CONTAINER

STAYFREE BELTLESS
MAXI PADS Pkg. of 10 99¢
50% BONUS PACK 150-ML TUBE

BATH SIZE
AIM Toothpaste \$1.19

DIAL SOAP 3 Bar Pack 99¢

ASSORTED BONUS PACK
TAME Creme Rinse \$1.19
8-oz (PLUS 50% FREE)

ASSORTED BONUS PACK
FOAMY SHAVE CREAM \$1.29
11-oz PLUS 30% FREE

DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD
BURGER BITS \$5.39
10-lb BAG

WESTON
DONUTS Sugar Cinnamon Plain 69¢ Dozen

WESTON'S
BREAD WHITE ENRICHED 3:1

DIETRICH 24 oz. Loaves
BREAD HOMEMADE STYLE 2 FOR 89¢

CANADA GRADE "A"
EGGS EXTRA LARGE 87¢ DOZEN

PARAMOUNT
TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5 oz. 83¢

HOSTESS 7.9
POTATO CHIPS 8.8 Oz. 89¢

SUNSPUN
CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. 75¢

RED & WHITE
PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. Jar 75¢

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER 7 1/4 oz. Pkg. 29¢

MCCORMICKS
CHOCOLATE CHIP OR
CREAM ASSORTMENT
COOKIES 1.59

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. TINS
3 FOR \$1.00

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO